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COMMENTIOF

New Rent Bill

cannot expect to win popular favour; wherefore reactions to the new legislation providing for rent increases, which receives its first rending this afternoon, are bound to be unfavourable. Nevertheless the Landlord and Tenant (Amendment) Bill, 1953, calls for careful appreciation. While it embodies (in a slightly modified form) the recommendations contained in the McNeill-Report relating to the raising of standard rents for both domestic and business premises, the Bill also includes a number of proposals designed to proyide safeguards against exploitation of tenants, and it is only fair that proper consideration be given to those features of a measure which, at first glance, would appear to favour only a privileged section of the community. But, in fact, the new Bill does more than any previous legislation to protect the interests of that vast army of sub-tenants, and strictly regularises the rights of principal tenants whose avariciousness has brought more misery to those who have to depend on cubicles and bed space for their accommodation than any actions taken by landlords. For this reason the new legislation can be accepted with reserved

for protecting tenants and sub-tenants from exploitacreases are (1) that land- economic ends. lords must obtain a certificate from the Department Thus the tenant is made human rights." of the official standard rent and crease provided by legisla-tions and proclaimed in the must obtain from the Secre- Rights. tariat for Chinese Affairs a certificate of apportionment It admitted its inability to which, in turn, must be estimate accurately the number served on the sub-tenants. of slave labour camps in the This certificate will clearly persons detained in them. show whether or not the principal tenant is entitled | The Russian penal code, the to make any increases in report said, was manipulated in tent. These are much offenders could be sent to work in mines or uncultivated areas needed reforms for marked for development. As a regularising the position result of this system, it added, of landlords, principal the Soviet economy had come to tenants and sub-tenants. On depend to a considerable extent paper, at any rate, it will on forced labour. be virtually impossible for tenants and sub-tenants to Czechoslovakia were accused of machinery is necessary if

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approval.

ment proposes to implement said. the safeguarding provisions of the new Bill, Unless ment cannot expect to capture the confidence of the general public in presenting Chile, piece of legislation.

Mourners Jam Streets Berlin RIOTS

Berlin, June 23.

Half a million sorrowing Berliners today packed the streets of the Western sectors to mourn seven West Berliners killed during the June 17 anti-Communist riots in East Berlin.

Columns of silent youths marched through the vast crowds to a memorial service at the West Berlin Town Hall in the American sector.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, who flew here specially to pay tribute, spoke from the Town Hall steps to the vast crowd of mourners standing before him.

"Eighteen million Germans behind the Iron Curtain appeal to us not to forget them," he declared.

"In this awesome hour we swear - and this vow I make on behalf of the whole German people - we swear that we shall never rest until they again enjoy freedom, until the whole of Germany is united in peace and freedom."

Russia Accused Of Violating Charter

Geneva, June 23. The United Nations Committee on forced which bore the name of Willi Tile two principal proposals labour accused the Soviet Union today of violating Goettling, a 35-year-old, unthe United Nations Charter by operating compul- Soviet fring, squads last week tion in the way of rent in- sory labour camps to gain its own political and

The Committee, issuing a massive 621-page report of Rating and Valuation after an inquiry of almost two years into forced labour approving the standard rent allegations involving 24 nations, said that in Russia forced the end of the ceremony at the and this must be served by labour as a means of political coercion appeared to exist the landlord on the tenant. in its fullest form and "in the form which most endangers

Such a system, It added, was resist any attempt by the by its very nature a violation of landlord to add to that rent the fundamental rights of the anything more than the in- human person as guaranteed by tion; (2) principal tenants Universal Declaration of Human

be victimised. But clearly running labour systems for and Ethel Rosenberg. the proper administrative political and economic purposes.

the Colonial Secretary this questionnaires but did not. Friday. afternoon to be able to ex- Neither had they answered plain in detail how Govern- by other States, the Committee

The Committee found cause session. this is forthcoming Govern- for milder criticism of Spain and absolved 11 nations of mittee of the Communist Party toured the sector border and major blame-Argentina, Brazil, France, Paraguay, Peru, Bristandards, an unpalatable tain, the United States and Venezuela.—United Press.

Pinay Gives Up The Task

The French Cabinet crisis latest attempt. Meanwhile the get it to accept the further dragged into its thirty-fourth outgoing Prime Minister Rene Fascisation of the United . day with little but the failure Mayer is still in office on a careof seven possible Prime Minis- taker basis.—Reuter. ters to show for the efforts at solution.

The seventh man invited to form a Cabinet, Antoine Pinay, threw in his hand last night without facing the Nation's Assembly. Two others had done the same before and four failed to got the necessary 314 National Assembly votes.

Wheat Bill Goes Through

Washington, June 23.

Impeachment Hearings Next Week

Washington, June 23. A House of Representatives Judiciary sub-committee today a resolution to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, ly paid tribute to the dead.

Georgia) called for the impeach-"high crimes and mislast week to atom spics Julius

The Supreme Court overruled After the memorial demon-

publican, Pennsylvania) will from the Town Hall to the hear Mr Wheeler at Tuesday's burial ground.

the Rosenberg, spy executions, lie.-Reuter, American patriots".

plot to assist in advancing the McCarthylte pro-Fuscist reign of fear in the United States, to Paris, June 24. |Centre-Right solution of his brutalise the population and Fascisation of the United Army hurled two regiments States without resistance."

> the Daily Worker, the Party five-day "little armistice" that Organ, said the "claim that followed the completion of the the Rosenbergs had their day truce agreement. in Court' is a mockery of the The attacks by an unofficialtruth and justice. The Supreme ly estimated 5,000 to 6,000 Court was reconvened illegally Chinese Communist troops to cancel the stay of execution, slammed into Sniper Ridge and The House of Representative and met with a pistol to its "Boomerang" hill near Kumhwa tonight approved a bill giving head in the form of impeach- on the central front. Pakistan 1,000,000 tons of ment threats, in an atmosphere The Reds struck on the last

words were carried by loudspeakers over the heads of the crowd packed tightly in the square outside the Town Hall to thousands more jamming surrounding streets.

Seven comins of victims of shootings on the intersector border lay on a catafalque in the square before the Town Hall. In an eighth place lay a plaque after a Soviet court martial found him guilty of "inciting to

Eleven flaming funeral torches surrounded the entafalque. A five-minute silence marked Town Hall, People stood to attention, traffic halted and bells pealed at the end and the beginning of the silence.

Flags on all German and Allied_buildings_flew_at_half mast. German employees of the Western occupation Powers were given time off to attend or listen to the demonstration over the

radio. West Berlin police made sure that traffle halted by putting all traffic lights to red. In factories hooters blew and on the lakes the sirens of steamers also signalled the long silence.

COMPLETE SILENCE

The silence was kept throughset hearings for next Tuesday on out Western Germany as workers and the public general-East Berlin, from the edge Mr W. M. Wheeler (Democrat, of the Western sector, also looked silent and descried ment of Justice Douglas for under continued martial law. Soviet tanks had been withdemeanours" shortly after the drawn out of sight and in Justice gave a stay of execution several parts of the sector East German police appeared also to have been withdrawn.

substance is to be given to Russin and her satellites were the stay order a 6-3 vote and stration at the Town Hail, the the form. We shall expect invited to fill in forced labour the Rosenbergs were executed on bodies of the seven victims were borne through the streets for burial in the French sector. The sub-committee, headed A 45-car cortege followed the by Mr Louis E. Graham (Re- burial carriage for five miles

> Dr Adenauer left Berlin by air for Bonn immediately after the and the Union of South Africa - Meanwhile the National Com- demonstration Earlier he hadin the United States issued a visited a hospital where many of statement in New York today on those wounded in the riots still

The statement said the Reds Begin New

Tokyo, June 24. The Chinese Communist against Allied defences on the Korean central front last night The statement, published in and early today, breaking a

Assembly votes.

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Prince Albert of Liege, is seen as he tries out an ancient cross-bow, when he attended the meeting and received the Administrative Council of Royal Archers in Brussels, Belgium.—London Express.

Unofficials And Rent Increases Bill

The majority of the Unofficial members of Legistive Council are not in agreement with the provisions of the amended Landlord and Tenant Bill which will be given its first reading this afternoon and they will move amendments at the second reading in a fortnight's time. This was disclosed this morning in an official statement issued by Dr the Hon. S. N. Chau, which reads:

"The majority of the Unofficials are of the opinion that the Bill as it now stands is not acceptable and will at its second reading move amendments which it is hoped that the Government will accept. These amendments are designed to palliate the possible hardship to tenants which might be the result of the increases proposed in the Bill."

Bleak Picture Of Eire

Dublin, June 23. Eire is rapidly becoming a country of old maids and old bachelors, a speaker in the Dail warned today.

no Irishman would work for a Singapore customs officers. farmer now. He went to England and came home with l potential employers.

"The men and the girls are had been found in his boat. going, I hope we may soon get a government that will understand satisfactory employ- he had to continue his journey

He believed the country needed ten years of national government to get rid of "dirty, ex- for Singapore. hausting politics", which were doing a lot of damage.

Eire was rapidly becoming a country of old maids and old morrow." bachelors. When Irish people left the country while they were

ROYAL VISIT TO RHODESIA

London, June 23. Queen Elizaboth, the Queen Mother, and her daughter Overseas Airways Comet jet Party in that State. airliner when they leave next Tuesday for a 16-day visit to The Bill, made law by his Southern Rhodesin.

Waiting For Suspected Smuggler

Singapore, June 23. A suspected Chinese opium Captain P. Giles (opposition), smuggler will step ashore tospeaking in the debate on the morrow from a 10,000-mile sea agricultural estimate, said that journey - into the arms. of

The man who was picked up money in his pockets. The in the Indian Ocean, 750 miles Irish farmer just could not from Colombo in a disabled boat compete in wages with other three months ago was refused permission to land at Colombo because 17,000 pounds of opium

The opium was impounded and ment will have to be found at with the ship which had picked him up—to Gdynia in Poland.

There he boarded another ship A customs official said today

"We shall be waiting for him when his ship comes in to-

Officials believe the oplum was young they married quickly destined for Penang, Malaya,—

Bill To Outlaw Communists

Sacramento, Calif., June 23. Governor Earl Warren, of Princess Margaret will fly in a California, has signed a Bill inspecially converted British tended to outlaw the Communist

signature, declares that a poll-The Royal pair will be ne- tical party which advocates the

Naguib, Nehru & Mohammed Ali Discussions

Cairo, June 23. . President Naguib's meeting tonight with Mr Nehru and Mr Mohammed Ali to discuss the problem of the Suez Canal base lasted one hour and

the Abdin Palace. Accompanying Mr Nehru was the Indian Ambassador, Sirdar Pannikar, while Sir Zafrullah Khar was with Mr Mohammed Ali.

took place in the Republican Palace - formerly

President Naguib was supported by the Deputy Premier, Gamal Abdul Nasser, and Major Salah Salem, Minister of National Guidance, who are two of Egypt's top negotiators.

No official statement was issued | Icarned that "we do not bargain conserning the meeting at which and the Canal question was fully discussed in the light of the recent Commonwealth Premiers' right—a right which cannot be

When the meeting finished President Naguib accompanied by Mr Nehru and Mr Mohammed All appeared on the balcony of the Palace and were loudly gathered in the Republican Square to participate in libera-Palace: tion rally's celebration of proclamation of the Republic. Mr Nehru arrived this morning

conference.

by air from Switzerland where conferred with Indian diplomate from many countries. Mr All, arrived yesterday.
WILLING TO HELP

Mr Ali said after seeing the Egyptian leader yesterday tha there was no hard and fast plan yet but prospects for a settlement of the Capal base dispute were "brighter than ever." He added that he and Nehru would: do "everything

in our power to help." President Naguib, will meet Mr Nehru several times in the next three days, at social func-

defence was discussed by the President. Premiers of the Commonwealth in their London conference this

bassador Mr Jefferson Caffrey, called on the Prime Minister of whole world, confidence in the Pakistan Mr Mohammed Ali political and economic fields". this afternoon and it is under-

stood discussed Middle East questions. Later the Ambassador called on the Egyptian Foreign Minis-

. Mr Caffrey is expected to call on Mr Nehru tomorrow. -Reuter. NAGUIB'S SPEECH

Cairo, June 23. that Egypt's "enemies"

consequently do not negotiate but ask an inalienable delayed or disputed".

In an obvious reference to the Angle - Egyptian dispute over the Suez Canal Zone he told a huge "Liberation Rally" in Republic Square near the Abdin

"We shall not yield one inch or accept any substitute for this

At the start of his speech which was broadcast the President said "I proclaim to you that we have shattered in your name the last shackle of oppression and despotism imposed on you by a dynasty allen to you since it assumed power.

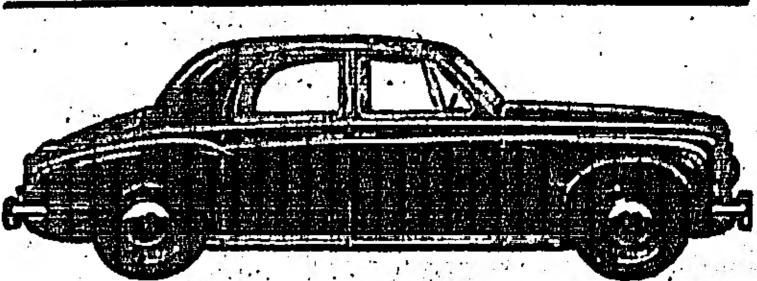
"In your name we have put an end to a monarchy which will tade into history with all the tragedies and sufferings. it has brought upon you.

"The Republic has been set up with your will to pave the The deadlock over Egypt's way to glory and to an honourdemand for British evacuation able life in which all citizens of the Canal zone and Britain's shall co-operate and in which insistence on terms ensuring its the first servitors of the people effective role in Middle East shall be their rulers," said the

"Thanks to the Revolution," continued President Naguib, The United States Am- | "Egypt has gained a new firmer throughout the confidence

> An estimated 100,000 to 150,000 people packed the Square for a Liberation Rally celebration. Representatives of Rally branches came from all over the country.

After the President's speech the crowd repeated an oath confirming him as leader of the Republic and swore to protect President Naguib said tonight the Republic and "liberate" the had country.—Reuter.



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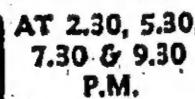


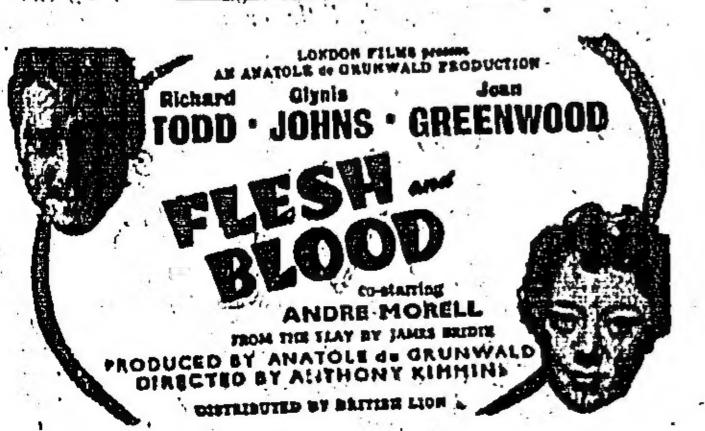
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Mr Donald Delue, the well-known American sculptor, puts the finishing touches to the 22-foot high memorial, sym-

SEGREGATION CHALLENGE TO

London, June 8.

The existence of separate, "sub-standard" agency today cabled Colonel communities of coloured Colonial immigrants in Britain is a challenge to the British people to practise, in their own cities, the principles of intertise, in their own cities, the principles of intertour of British theatres.

Decency. The Legion will with members of his party in a launch their second campaign tise, in their own cities, the principles of interracial harmony that they are urging on a vast scale
in Africa.

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ed workers into the British social structure.

conspicuous.

WILL NOT CEASE

Though immigration has some-

The shortage of housing ac- 150,000. This is small in comparicommodation and colour pre- son with the 250,000 workers judice, "magnified by lively who have immigrated from myth-mongers", have produced European countries since the these miniature "Hariems" in war. But, as The Economist many big towns, The Economist points out. Europeans can writes. They are largely run "disappear" into the landscape, by coloured landlords, and their "visually if not always audibly". concentrated exoticism makes while coloured communities of the local population increasingly aware of the frontiers of colour. Cardiff or Birmingham remain

"It is an unfortunate development," The Economist continues. "No distinction is made in law between British citizens. Colour is irrelevant. No obstacles are what slackened, it will not cease, into the petit bourgeois habit of placed in the way of a colonial says The Economist. Nobody addressing each other as "Miswith a valid passport who wants wants to see any barriers to ter" or "Mrs" instead of the to come to Britain. And com- freedom of movement in the Communist "Comrade," communications are becoming area covered by the phrase plained Borba, organ of the caster. The British standard of "citizen of U.K. and colonies." Yugoslav Communist Party. casier. The British standard of "citizen of U.A. and toloridade iving and welfare beckons, while population pressure at the other end encourages emigration. But social and economic people that other multi-racial people that other multi-racial creasingly heard on the street. circumstances then combine to societies must deal with. produce the very conditions that the law ignores and which cur- "If the West Indies and many particularly in summer holiday rent social theories. Set well as African design and many particularly in summer holiday in the law ignores and which cur-

"Their sense of grievance, of band performers, The Economist wrote. AT 2.30, 5.30, apartness, and self-pity repressible to self-pity repres to meet a challenge arising out but the importance of the prinof post-war conditions. It is ciple involved may be hard to builders of Socialism."—Reuter. Government.—Reuter. to this country's professions of political aims. It might, not matter if Britain were not a Colonial power. As it is, this country is involved in justifying, before the bar of world opinion. political and constitutional schemes, designed to achieve, on a vast scale in Africa, interracial harmonics that have not been achieved in Coventry. The furture of the Commonwealth is beginning to turn' upon questions of race and colour, and it seems necessary for the British people to demonstrate their ability to answer those questions where their power is completein their own cities."

The coloured community in Britain-drawn chiefly from the West Indies and West Africais believed to number about

bollsing the spirit of youth rising to find eternal life, which will be crected above the 15,000 American graves in the military cemetery at St Laurent-sur-Mer, overlooking Omaha Beach where the first D-day landings were made nine years ago. The statue, sponsored by the American Battle Monuments Commission, will shortly be sent to Italy to be cast in bronze. Mr Delue, who is a native of Boston. U.S.A. is a well-known American sculptor and President of the National Sculpture Society. He found that his New York studio was too low to enable him to complete the statue in one piece, and had to do the work in two sections. - Express Photo.

Lyttelton On Situation In

Katmandu, June 23.

Lost 2 Stone In

Scaling Everest

The 34-year-old Everest conqueror, Sir Ed-

Without oxygen, he said today, it was impos-

mund Hillary, lost two stone in weight on his climb

sible to scale 29,002-foot Mount Everest, highest

and felt tired for days afterwards.

mountain in the world...

The New Zealander, who has

he was greatly pleased when he cached the summit on May 29

but was worked lest till oxygen

When he removed his oxygen mask after ten minutes on the

summit "I started feeling dizzy

"I plan to come back to the Himalayed but not to Everest,"

metrimonial plans at present but

Two members of the British expedition, Dr Michael Word and

Major Charles Wylie, left here today for India by road with two

truckloads of heavy equipment

They will reach Raxaul, on the

Indibin-Nepalese border, to-

Colonel Hunt, Sir Edmund

Hillory and sherpa Tensing, who

shared Sir Edmund's 'ascent of

Everest, are flying to Calcutta

TENSING'S REVELATION

Colonel Sir John Hunt, leader

of the Expedition, gave Tensing

permission to carry the Indian flag when he and Sir Edmund

"Tiger" Tensing said he had

carled the Indian flag secretly

from Darjeeling, his home, to

the Expedition's Camp Four, at

There an .lee axe was taken

out for use as a staff for the flags of Britain, Nepal and the

"I told Colonel Hunt I was

carrying the Indian flag and wanted it to reach the top,"

Tensing said. "He gladly agreed

and the tricolour proudly

Tensing sald "The flag was

given me by a friend, Rabin-

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the difficulties of the climb.-

Backsliding

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Red Paper

Belgrade, June 23. Yugoslava are slipping back

Manchester, June 23.

Hillary set out for the summit

Tensing said today.

added: "I do have a girl drigad.

Sir Edmund said he had no

should run short.

and slow," he said.

omorrow.

23,000 feet.

fluttered".

United Nations.

London, June 23 The Colonial Secretary. Mr Oliver Lyttelton, said tonight that while. the Emergency in Mhlaya was not over, it had got to the point. where they could devote much less attention to containing and destroying the enemy and much more to building up and restoring the country.

Malaya

Mr Lyttelton was speaking at the annual dinner of the Association of British Malaya, an influential organisation of just over 2,000 businessmen, importers, exporters, rubber planters, miners and

government officials. "Above all," Mr Lyttelton said, "I claim that we have now largely won the population over to our side".--Reuter.

Pledge By Malayan Catholics

Singapore, June 23. More than 10,000 Malayan dranath Mitter at Darjeeling. Catholics have pledged in writ-who wanted it hoisted on top ing that they will boycott in-of the world".—Reuter. decent films and immoral literature, a spokesman of the Singapore Catholic Centre revealed today.

> Manchester theatrical The pledges came from both adults and teen-agers in response to a call from the Singapore Catholic Legion of

> > will not be a complete survey the final results are expected to be released next month,

> > A spokesman said that so far only a small number, of films have been black-listed by the

The source said that he was disappointed because there was no Christian representative on the Colony's Board of Film Censors. He said, "There should be a representative from the Catholic Church and one from the Protestants".-United Press.

Another Loan To State

Paris, Junio 23. To meet heavy pension: pay-ments at the end of June and the rent social theories, as well as cational traditions, strongly deprecate. Coloured workers congregate and, convinced of discrimination, practice their own apartheld, save for finding such marriage partners as they can the separate coloured commutative that is harmful."

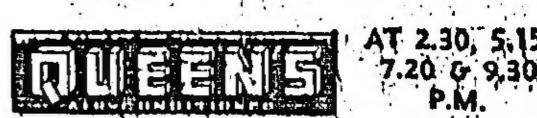
African territories are to become reported to France 20,000 millions and the Commutative properties and connection with loans granted in connection with loans

The separate coloured community stretches from the changing ranks of the students down to a criminal substratum.

Everything that can be done to train coloured people for semi-skilled jobs will help to reduce the growing impression that these people are inevitable labourers, unless they are dance labourers, unless they are dance band performers. The Economist wrote.

"But in fact various petit bourgeois and remnants of the dispossessed bourgeoisie are introducing this with a desire to troducing this performers. The Economist wrote.

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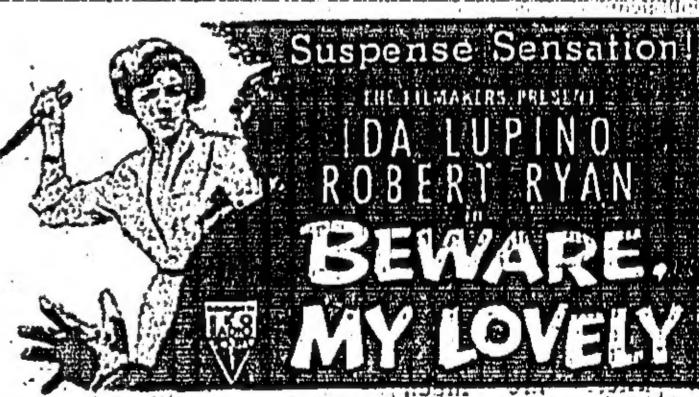
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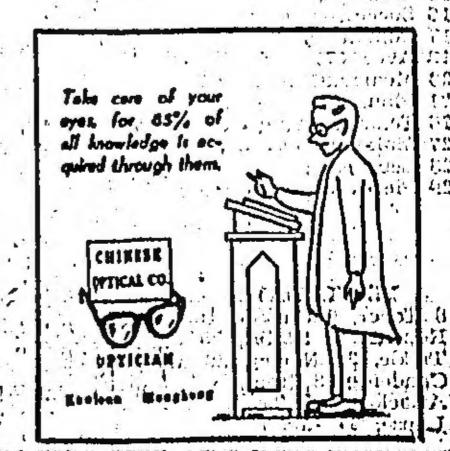
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Romulo

San Francisco, June 28.

General Carlos P. Romulo,

former President of the

United Nations General As-

sembly, and now Presi-

dential candidate in the

Philippines, today asked

President Syngman Rhee of

South Korea to "reconsider

his attitude toward the

The plea was made when General Romulo spoke to the 8th Congress of the Junior In-

ternational Chamber of Com-

"He said that American pledges

tection of the South Korean

Republic would be honoured, citing his experience as leader

of the Philippine Common-

Urging Dr Rhee's acceptance

of the armistice terms approved

by the United Nations Com-

mand. General Romulo said:

"We are not unmindful of the

reasons which move him (Dr Rhee) to oppose the dismem-

berment of his country. We understand his distress of Com-

stration of good faith, and as a

do likewise or face the con-

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with an expression of the

miration and respect."

Discussing generally

wars in Korea and Indo-China

"Then again we have India's

He said the United States

would not win friends in Asia

by displaying material power or

cannot be depended upon

your actions."-Reuter.

General Romulo concluded

sequence of their bad faith."

reaction to bad faith on

other side.

manship."

wealth after the war.

armistice."

merce here.

"GRECONSIDER" APPEAL TO



The Queen, as part of the Coronation Naval Review festivities at Spithead, received senior officers of the Royal Navy Dominion navies, officers commanding ships of foreign navies and officers of British merchant ships and trawlers who took part in the Review. The group photograph above was taken on board the Royal Yacht (H.M.S. Surprise).

POWERS OF Warm PRESIDENT

Washington, June 23. Republican Senators, meeting behind closed doors today, discussed a move to give President Eisenhower complete free- and the mother of two small dom in spending foreign aid children. money.

reporters afterwards he urged and South Africa would have unlimited power for the Presi- similar claims.

dent in dealing with foreign REMOTE POSSIBILITY dent in dealing with foreign developments - "such as the conditions, would probably be would present a great problem, riots in East Germany and the act too clamorous. But there and Canadians are already muddled Korean situation."

Chairman, said the conference person. fluid world."

Should Queen Live In Commonwealth?

Canada Welcomes Plan But Thinks It's Impracticable

Ottawa, June 23.

The Canadian Government agrees whole-heartedly in accord with the idea that the Queen should live a part of the time in each of the selfgoverning members of the Commonwealth. But there is not very much of achieving freedom optimism here that such a thing will ever happen.

The suggestion has been sidence in each part of the carmly received here, in prin- Commonwealth countries would Canadian Government possibility. would favour it. The Canadian

difficult to put into effect.

As seen in Ottawa, there are two main obstacles to the plan. First, Queen Elizabeth is not only a monatch. She is a wife

Second, there is not only Canada to be considered in the Wiley periodical transplanting of the Wisconsin) told Crown, Australia, New Zealand

Africa's claims, under present and her family into five sections is little doubt that Australia resigned to the idea that such an and New Zealand would de- arrangement simply would not Senator Eugene D. Millikin mand equal treatment with work, (Republican, Colorado), the Canada in sharing the Queen's

took the general view that the Thus, there would be five Canada in 1951, she promised on Mutual Security Bill should be widely scattered countries in her departure that she would flexible "because of this very which the Queen might be return. It is now hoped that the called upon to spend her time. Queen will make good her pro-Even granting that the air age mise by coming from time to They made no decision on has reduced the broad seas in the extent of flexibility or who their width and telescoped ment and give Royal assent to

British Crossword Puzzle

seem a happy, but remote, The argument has been put

people would love it.

Yet Government circles here see many reasons why such a desirable arrangement would be years. This would present the years. This would present the problem of providing a suitable Royal residence which would be used for a limited period only twice in a decade. It is not felt here that such an a expenditure would, in the circumstances, prove either popular or ex-

Makeshift housing for the Queen and her retinue would similarly lack popular approval.

GREAT PROBLEM It is admitted, however, that

It is believed here that South to divide up the life of a Quen It is recalled that when

Elizabeth II, as Princess, toured gramme of a session,

These hopes are based on the precise language, with those homeless.

in her title. of the Queen. But they do not considered a potential threat to expect her to live here and in a British water filtration plant Britain and in Australia, New nearby. A Brilish Embassy Zealand and South Africa spokesman said today that no as well as making an occasional summons had been received by

tour of the colonial areas. · Canadians love their Queen and they want to see her. But they want her to be happy, too. Accordingly, more frequent Royal visits are all that is hoped for.—Reuter.

PRESENTING VIEWS OF

Bonn, June 23. Bermuda "Bin Three" con-

A communique was issued after detailed Cabinet discussions on yesterday's Paris meeting of the Foreign Ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

It said the conference nehieved far-reaching agree- Danish Prime Minister and ment on the evaluation of re- Chairman of the Social Demoment on the evaluation of recent Soviet policy moves "both before and thuring the Berlin ing today that he opposed riots of last week." The French, it added, are Allied air forces in Denmark in "aware of the point of view of peacotime. the other governments and will

Britain Sued By Egyptian

Egyptian legal against Britain alleging the "destruction" of a Canal Zone

and British Malaya, with China controlled by Communists, A writ sulng Mr Robert T Hankey, the British Charge neutralism as well as that of d'Affaires in Cairo, and General Indonesia," he said. "Two of Sir Brian Robertson, Asia's most populous countries Commander - in - Chief, Middle refuse to take sides in the East Land Forces, for E£37,000 East-West conflict, and was -- served -- at -- British -- Headquarters at Fayid in the Canal America in a crisis."

The writ was issued on the application of an anonymous

time to open or close Parlia- of Salak Malak, an Egyptian compensation for the "destruction should have final authority, he travel-time, with young children the whole legislative pro- Fayid by British troops and tables on May 26, 1953.

The plaintiff alleged British -argument-that-Queen Elizabeth troops drove out the inhabitants is the first Sovereign to be before raking the village to the proclaimed ruler of Canada in ground and leaving hundreds

1951, was flattened out by British Canadians expect to see more sappers using buildozers as it was the Embassy.—Reuter.

Reynolds Metals Company of Richmond, Virginia, will put up one-half of the capital and people. Filipino capitalists will put up

presentative of the United States firm, told the Secretary conditions for reunification of of Finance, Mr Aurelio Mon-The West German Govern-tiola, today that the proposed in Free elections in all zones. would be able to present the quantities more than sufficient 2 Establishment of an allview of Western European to meet the local demand for German government. to next month's the product.-United Press,

Force Plan

Copenhagen, June 23. Mr Hons Hedtoft, former crat Party, said at a party meetaccepting the proposal its station

In Bud

ment felled a plot to selze, power last Sunday and made several arrests, including the ringleader, it was learned today.

Colonel Rafael Leayara, a retired army officer. Others arrested include a Colonel of Carabineri and a former director-general of police. Reports yesterday said

an attempt by members of the Socialist Falange party to seize Cochabamba airport at dawn on Saturday failed after guards opened fire.-Reuter.

offered to Dr Rhee for the pro-Party Policy

The New York Times said today in a leading article that the British Labour Party's new statement of policy "shows a Bankruptcy of ideas in what was once the most vigorous, popular and fruitful political movement in British Parliament history."

munist intentions.
"But he will agree that in a stalemated war, new courage "whether one Socialism or not there is 'no denying the profound imprint and resolution can only come to our side through a demonof the Labour movement on what is now known as the Welfare State.

ward some new and attractive ideas to win back popular favour. Instead we have what his special plea to Dr Rhee the British pharmacists-label 'the mixture as before'.

"greatest faith in his states-He praised Dr Rhee for his fight for freedom for the learn new roles to play and the "heroic people of Korea for whom I have nothing but, adby the class-conscious doctrin-aire ideas of Ancifin Beyon. United States position in the

Fabian Socialism and the liberalisation of the Conservatives have brought about a community of ideas in which the average Briton lives much the same whether he has a Socialist or a Tory Government.

"This is natural enough in a mature democracy but so long as that state of affairs lasts British Socialism will have no special character and its electoral appeal will have to be that it can do much the same thing as the Torics - are doing - but do it better," the .Times said.—Reu-

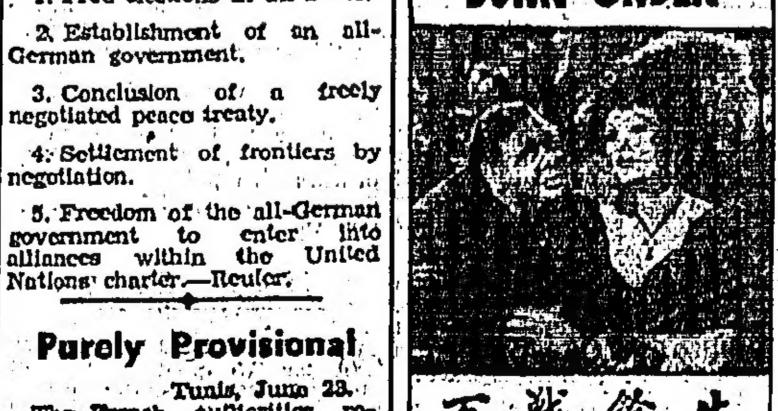
wealth "but by showing that your preachments dovetail with Conferences

Washington, June 23. President Eisenhower and Mr Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, today cancelled their press conferences for this week. Mr Dulles was to have held

No reason was given for the cancellations. Hogerty, the Presidential press socretary, said it was "still the policy" of Mr Eisenhower to hold a conference each week. -Reuter.

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New York, June 23.

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the Times said, "to bring for-

"It is hard to avoid the conclusion that the old-timers in the Labour movement cannot younger ones are still dominated "In general the redefinition of

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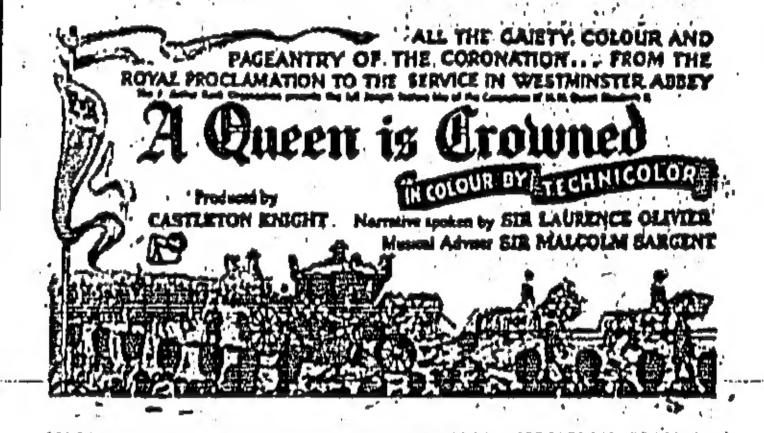


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16 Lonfer (5). 18 Discouraged (6). 19 Rank (0). " 22 Takes notice of (5). 23 Meditated (5) 24 Feel (5).

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Far. East, General Romulo said the aim was "security," which village last month opened towas complicated by numerous factors, including the "shooting!" day, and was quickly postponed for a week. No British representatives were present at the hearing.

Zone last Saturday.

It demanded the money as

very words legally incorporated | Salak Malak, uninhabited since

Manila, June 23. A 0,000,000 Peso (US\$3,000,-000) metals company will soon be established in the Philippines as a joint Philippine-American

the other half. Mr George M. Merten, a re-

Opposed

Tunis, Juno 23. The French authorities ro-The stationing of air forces in visional freedom today Hadi

CHURCHILL TO MAKE STATEMENT

London, June 24. Sir Winston Churchill is expected to condemn in the House of Commons today the use of Russian tanks to put down the East Berlin demonstration last

During a statement on the Berlin situation, the Prime Minister will probably also comment on the appeal made to him on Monday by Dr Konrad Adenauer, the German Chancellor to help "restore unity and freedom to the whole German

He is expected to back the German parliamentary resolution of June 10 stipulating five

3. Conclusion of a negotiated peace treaty. 4: Settlement of frontiers by

Nations charter.—Reuler.

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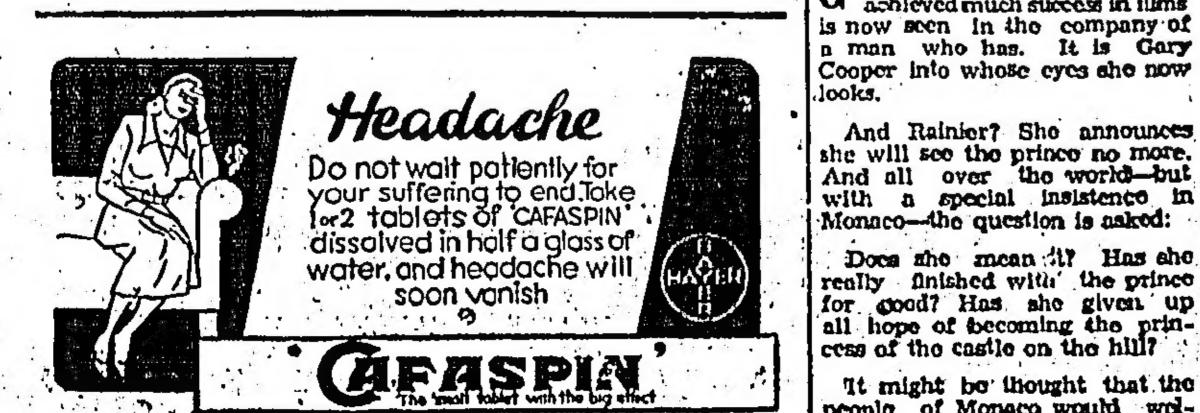


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The state is Monte Carlo—a fairy-tale land on the rocks. its fate is bound up with a flower-seller's daughter and a wealthy Greek. This is their story.

Monte Carlo. ROUND a pretty face big bank bring to an end the independence of a 600-yearold state.

The pretty face belongs to French film actress Giselle to a Greek shipowner, Aristotle Socrates Onassis.

Let the lady come first.

light of love. .

During that time she has even have to fill them in.

And Rainier? She announces

she will see the prince no more.

Monneo-the question is asked:

for good? Has she given up

and Rainler. That since once ing with gilt and crystal, which of Onassis's intentions. Cerunfolding which may before they had the experience have seen gamblers like Nico of one of their rulers marrying Zographos, Gordon Selfridge, a commoner (Rainier's own the Dolly Sisters stake millions grandfather married the palace of francs on one spin of a card, washer - woman), they would almost echoed as I walked not want the experience to be neross them.

QUENTIN CREWE

The highest bet I saw was

gay and extravagant, it now

The Greek

was designed to attract no longer

How can Monte Carlo ba

Onassis first came into the

What Now?

Cap d'Antibes in the Chateau

the Duke of Windsor.

do la Croe, once the home of

Monte Carlo Casino.

saved? Only if enough money

is spent in turning it into the

keep Monte Carlo alive.

Onassis.

Carlo? The rich people it

There might indeed have Pascal. The bank balance been relief at one time about £35. All Monte Carlo is do-Rainler's broken romance, But serted and thred. It reminds not now. Now there is only me of Harrogate on an out-of-

Rainler's principality, nestling as it does between France and For five years the limelight of Italy, is technically independent the pan like Farouk or the the stage has flickered less on of both countries. Its inhabl- Dockers — but the flash is in-Giselle Pascal than has the lime- tants do not therefore have to frequent and the pan is empty. go to the bother of fiddling their income-tax forms. They do not

basked in the favours of the But there is a certain clearly and handsome Prince defined circumstance in which this ____joy-ride__TITHAT- has happened to Monte

heir then France, exist in sufficient numbers to under the Monacan constitution, can appoint a governor. If this ever sort of playground which will would be the six attract the masses, . year hundred indetux-free pendence of this

Lilliputian state. The perturbation of the 28,000 Monagesques becomes more un- man about 5ft, 3in, tall, But his derstandable, money rises to the heavens. fear is The cash comes from shipping Rainier, -he owns 01 ships totalling even although he 1,000,000 tons. is only 29, may love with Gisello Monte Carlo news in January

that if of this year when it was anhe does not nounced that he had bought meery her, he 300,000 shares—enough to give may never marry him effective control-in the The man who "bought" Monte Carlo: M. Onassie

with his wife in the yacht Croole at Spithead. It is true that the prince has a troller of Monaco's destiny. For Rainier III, ruler of the prin- sister-Antoinette-and he could, the principality extracts much if he chose, nominate her as his of its revenue from the Casino. successor. But there the post- Today Onassis is the most They have been inseparable, tion is delicate—so delicate talked about and most seldom this prince who was born in a indeed that it might serve only seen man in Monte Carlo. castle on a hill, this young and to complicate rather than resolve lovely girl whose background is the problem.

the humble Cannes flower shop For Antoinette married in her father still keeps, secret two years ago, her friend It seemed there could be no for many years, the tennis player OUTSIDE the Cosino the quesend to the Giselle - Rainier Aleco Noghes, and there is much O tion on the lips of the romance. But now an end has confusion as to whether in the Monagesques is "What is Oncesis circumstances her children up fo? Is he going to save us

never arose, there would still be GISELLE who has never one other major and terrifying Well, what is Onassis up to? to explain the real meaning of achieved much success in films problem left to haunt the Certainly he seems to be taking the strikes caused by the is now seen in the company of prince's subjects. One that up permanent residence in conomic changes being pushed n man who has. It is Gary threatens to engulf them hourly. Monto Carlo. He is building through in Prague: the new Cooper into whose eyes she now Bankruptey.

Nearly Empty

And all over the world-but with a special insistence in MONTE CARLO has glittered Monaco—the question is asked: Moraco—the question is asked: Moraco—the question is asked: really finished with the prince - for the first time it isn't.

Nowadnys the once-packed centre.

Lasino is nearly empty. They cess of the castle on the hill? Casino is nearly empty. They

his turning talk into action?

There is precious little proof tainly he has initiated the building of a new harbour for yachts. But as the more cynical Monagesques point out, this may be because he wants the existing harbour as a base for his ships.

Too Late

egason Sunday afternoon, Once TATHAT a fate for a fairyland. the by-word for all that was Yet such is Onassis's financial power that this could indeed be Monte Carlo's end if he

> The regular gamblers will all tell you that you should always stop while you're winning. Once you start to lose you lose all. Perhaps this is what Monte Carlo has done. Gone on playing when it started to lose. Now it is too late and it must start working for its living.

But there are consolations.

It is at this stage of the story that the Greek enters into the drama. M. Aristotle Socrates Onassis is a short, swarthy

But is there any evidence of

Wilkinson. . . .

The sun shines. There is no income tax, no death duties, no military service, few restrictions on starting a business...

there not expecting a fairyland, cads will have taken up cricket and you'll have a good time. If and turned that up into a dirty you are 'a woman and have a game too. figure like Giselle Pascal, you Therefore, the possibilities of

Vathanie

privilege of bringing the weather are unlimited.

Wool-kili-sult. That's a very interesting name. How do you spell it? Double-yew- Oi Ell Ki Oi

Oh, Wilkinson, Well, I'm

I'm torry, I didn't quite catch I said 'ats ri',

Well, what do you think of the like snyself, who are keen on decerations, Mr Wilkinson? They're a bit of orl ri'. A bit of what? Orl ri'.

Oh, I understand. You think they're a bit of all right. Is if we live to see "the lesser Mrs Wilkinson in town with breeds without the law" play-

the decorations?

right too, does sho? Well, it's all foreigners. most refreshing to find a married couple agreeing for once, isn't it? Ho, ha, Where have you been? In Piccadilly?

Ats ri'. And where did you go after

Into a pub. Ha, ha, That's very funny, So you went into a pub. And what did you have there?

A Il' a-out.

A II' a-out. Oh, a light ale. Oh, good for And I suppose Mrs Wilkinson had a light ale too?

He, ha. Good for Mrs Wilkinson. I suppose you both had some blotting paper? No. We didn't 'ave no blot-

ting paper. I mean something to cat? We 'ad a sangwidge.

I see. You both had a sandwich. And you both had a light ale. And you both thought the decorations a bit of all Well, thank you so much for telling us your interesting experiences,

Forward Glance

ON Tuesday Mr de Freitas U will ask the Ministry of Capitalism." Works whether it is aware of the need of further research into the possibilities of regulating rainfall in Britain by making rain clouds discharge. their Coronation-speiling, holi- things." day-spoiling, sport-spoiling rain ever the sea on special on-

He appears to be thinking 20 years ahead, and of the scientific adjustment of weather to suit events like Test matches.

-This-will be all right so long poot." as cricket is still played oxclusively by Anglo-Saxons and other chaps who know the rules. mean, chaps who understand that cricket is one of the few clean games left, and still played by gentlemen for gentlemen.

But as foreigners have adopted other clean British games, like. football, and turned them into So if you're looking for some- dirty games, it is possible that, where to spend your holiday, go by 1973, some South American

might even become a princess. | making cricket intolerable for

microphone some foreign cricket spy sneak-. . . what is your name ing into the control reem of the Office of Works wenther emachine and turning on rain poing to suit their skie? Or turning on the cain when, they're losing and making it va

eure we're all very pleased to have you here tonight in the studio, Mr Wilkinson, I suppose you're in town to see the Coronation decorations?

Als ri'.

Of course, there may be a time when there is a belt of fine weather and no rain to turn on. But you never know with foreigners. They might whistle up some - rain clouds from the Argentine and turn those on cloud Of course, there may be a just in time to prevent a clean

wm for us. You might think H's a mercy Oh, that's right. Of course, that most of the older chaps, eriokot, won't be here in 1973. But you never know. Modern modicine may keep us going for a long time yet.

It it does, all I can say is that ing dricks with our ericket, the us hope on that sad day our And what does she think of blood pressure will rise to he decorations? buesting point, and that—we She thinks they're a bit of orl shall die like gentlemen in the pavilion, with a glass in our She thinks they're a bit of all hands, drinking demnation to

Love Story

CCORDING- to orders Issued A by the Burmese Communist Party, a man proposing marri-"You are beautiful" and "I love

After oblaining permission of the party executive, he must them say to the girl of his

"I am deeply impressed; by your qualities as a faithful and energetic member of the party, and I wish to wage the party struggle together with After that the dialogue hots

"I never knew you felt like that about me." "I have felt like that about you ever since I saw you in the factory with your face smothered in engine oil."

How aid I look? "Terrible. But the foreman told me you had broken all production records in a selfiess effort to overthrow the tyrants of Western Capital-

"You mean the filthy Fascist dogs and cannibals of Western "When you say those-lovely

words, your voice reminds me of an engine with a broken crankshaft."

"And I am reminded of the party with its eyes fixed, on the far horizon of world Communism, when I see the fanatical squint in your-little black eyev." The self-of stated "You should have been " a

"Do you know what your figure reminds me of?" "Not a tank?"

"Yes. One of the great Russian heavy tanks with sixinch armour that will one day roll westward to free the enslaved people of the world. Will you marry me?"
"I would if I could remind

you of a light tank." A light tank .- Even in our enlightened community I suppose one must make concessions to women's bourgeois ... vanity. !!

1-(London Express Service)

SHOES RED THE RADIO LINE

By PAUL NORTON

This made him virtual con-TIWENTY faces turned L to the girl in the black frock and red shoes, with fingernails to match the shoes, as she said quietly: "We must think of some way to help these rioting people in Czechoslovakia." . ("It's Anna Bartova," whis-

Prague law graduate.")

Anna was addressing a round table of exiled Czechoslovaks Prague got free, said Anna, chairman Dr Viteslav Fram, a would be allowed to succeed. from bankruptcy? Is he, for table of exiled Czechoslov example, going to build up a new who broadcast every day Yet even if that question premenade?"

their homeland from the West.

Their problem is—how best

himself 'a house, and a large coinage, the ban on savings, the block of offices. Meanwhile, he tie-up of the Czech crown and lives some 25 miles away at Russian rouble.

.Should the riots be exploited

Munich headquarters of Radio about it let's go all out for a Free Europe, the private, but general strike." ess of the castle on the hill?

Ore using only two rooms, each When I saw him he told me: powerful, transmitter that is Something of a shocked hush fair-haired young man looking at might be thought that the helf-filled with a few desultery "I don't believe in the luck of supported by the dollars and followed. That would be break much too young to have deen

orn ideas behind the Iron Cur- Europe is run, that there: must

gee brains trust needed no re- casters. minding of friends and rela- At this point Anna's voice tives unable to get free, who became fervent. "The time for might have to pay the penalty intervention is not yet," she for indiscreet radio comment; said. "Just let us remind our neither did they need remind- people how the Red | Governing how deeply Zapotocky and ment has promised them everyhind machine guns. pered my neighbour. "She is a

gaoled as revolters!" The 20 others round the table saw the point of her argument.

But the young man next to her ("Zdenek Podhorsky, whisper) was all for the re-volt. "We must give our people a chance openly to show Monaco—the question is asked:

Monaco—the question is asked:

Monaco—the question is asked:

Does she mean it? Has she are asking if the glitter is gold really finished with the prince — for the first time it isn't, or good? Has she given up

Noundays the open project centre.

Certainly he also talks of with a call for an open retheir opposition," he said.

Opposite him the man in the rebuilding the glories of Monte Yes, that was the problem I stiff blue suit ("No name, a cultural rather than a garming it took over three hours at the caped") said:

Noundays the open project centre.

be no incitement from outside Most members of this refu- to the countries of its broad-

shops when these reforms are completed." And then, ogsald Anna, we can report their resctions to this promised plenty. An American gaoled in A nod in agreement from because his Government could Czechoslovak parliamentary reintercede for him. "Who would porter when Masaryk was intercede for our own people Foreign Minister

So the quiet, persuasive line that Radio Free Europa will . put across to Pragus is fixed. Prague student," camo the brains trust take; over. Dr Milos Vanek, departmental boss in the Progue Food Ministry In the hard yours after the war, demolishes the argument "that any stratum of the population will benefit. "Take the old folk,"The said.

"To them food will be up to three times as expensive. Another/ economia expert, a

people of Moneco would wel-gamblers. The crouplers look the game; still less if it is in a dimes of 24,000,000 Americans Ing one of the few implicit come the breach between Giscile bored. These rooms shimmer- gaming room."

who seek to keep alive West- rules on which Radio Free (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

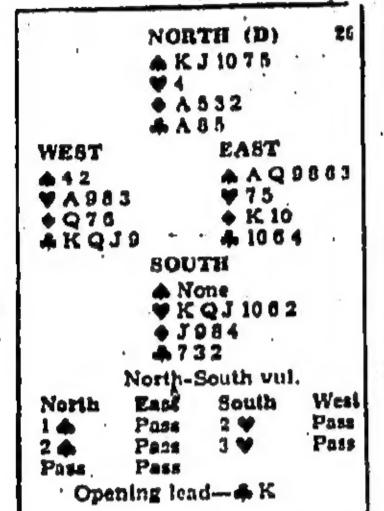
Tourney Will Show Many Great Plays

By OSWALD JACOBY

for HIS is my favourite hand from the 1953 Life Masters Individual," my friend, Walt Connors, of Media, Pa., told mo the other day. "The bidding was sound and solid, and declarer made his best play at every moment. It was a pleasure to find the right de-

"I held the West cards." Walt told me, "and opened the king of clubs. Declarer won in the dummy and had to decide whether to begin with the diamonds or with the trumps. He correctly decided that his best play to lose only one diamond trick was to play East for a doubleton ten said to lead a low diamond from the dummy at once.

"East, my pariner, had to go up with the king of diamonds, since it would have done him no good to play low. This put South in position to lead the tack of diamonds through at his next opportunity, and thus limit the diamond lors to one trick. "My pariner returned the ten of and I overtook in order to cash the jack and queen. It now looked as though we were going to



be held to two clubs, one dismond and one trump. Fortunately for our aide, however. I happened to push out my last club. This gave my partner the chance to rise to the occasion by trumping with the seven of hearts. South was forced to overruit with the ten of hearts, and now I had two natural trump tricks! That's why this is my favourite hand. It isn't often, even in a Life Master event, that you ge absolutely perfect bidding, with fine play on both sides of the table." A very pretty hand, to be sure Walt was too modest to emphasise his own role—but I hope everybody notices what a neat play it was to lead the last club. This was the star play of the hand-which may be another reason Walt remembers it with such affection.

Q-The bidding has been: 1 Spade Henris 5-3. Diamonds A-6-3-2, Clubs a few extravagances, if you wish! day star be your daily guide. A-Bid five diamonds. clearly shows the ace of diamonds and invites a slam. You can afford to try, for a slam since you have a count of 11 points in high cards, points for the doubletons, and I point for the fifth spade. North's strong rebid shows about 20 noints, so that the combined total should be roughly what is needed for a slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The hidding is the same as in the question just enswered. You, South, hold: Spades A-J-7-5-4, Hearts 5-3, Diamonds K-6-3-2, Clubs K-5. What da yau da Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. W. FRANKEN Black, 8 pieces..

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White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, Q-B6, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt

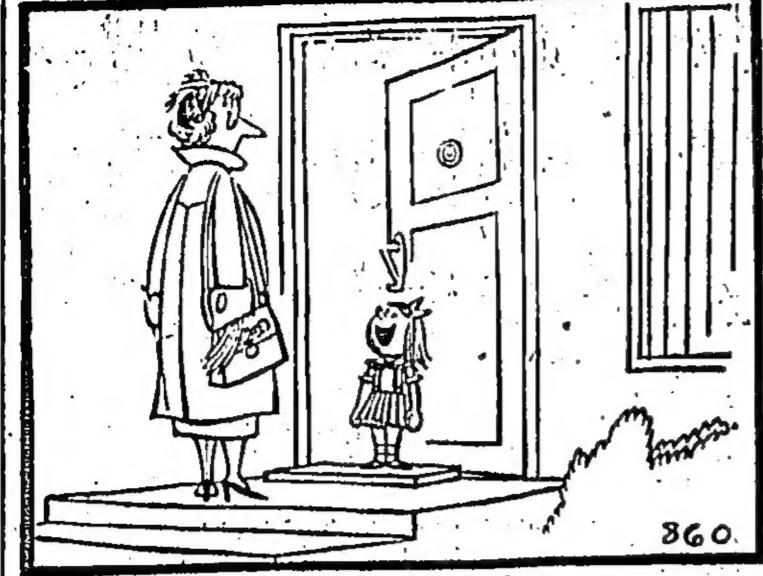
DUMB-BELL.



WHAT'S HIS LINE?

RVINE COOKLE Mearrange the letters to spell

(Solution on Page 10)



"Mother says, 'Ye gods, look who's coming up the walk. Tell her I'll be down in a minute'."

chattanhou tetill ulcunities wide of the mark. She said: W chatterbox, "still visualise Literary chit chat nn Indian potentate as a turbaned individual perched on an clephant."

Today he is more likely to be perched on an aluminium stool in a cocktail bar in the Alpes Maritimes, a resort to which he rarely takes his elephant. "Tell me about elephants," whoedles the American film-actress on the stool next to hie. "Don't be vulgar," replies the potentate, dipping a chocolate creamin his aperitif.

I knew a man at Oxford wno painted himself black, bought a turban, and told a girl from Abingdon that he ruled 40,000,000 Hindus. She at once said, "And have you got an elephant?" He was so dingusted with her stupidity that he tore off his turban and left her high but not particularly dry in the hotel bar. "These Indian Princes have no manners," she said with a pout.

Marginal note

TF the ghost of Mnie, de Sevigne is I' on the prowl, she might have would be a luxury. We take cheese looked in at the St. James's Theatre for granted. On the islands in the on the occasion of the performance Bight of Biafra the costlicat jewels of Racine's "Britannicus," It was are all made of cheese. What more she who made, in one brief sentence, can curiosity demand or honesty two prophecies that have gone very reveal?

TT was a brilliant idea to publish separately a coloured supplement the "List of Huntingdonshire" Cabmen." Here will be found all the names omitted from the main work, with the initials printed in attractive colours. But a question arises. The List" itself has been chosen as the Book of the Week by the Women's fresh and charming into the Day by the N.I.B. Club, and as the Book of the Hour by the Snagwater and Drivethan Aryus and Messenger. Will these honours be extended to Incidentally, I hear that the French translation is in the running for the Femina Vie Malheureuse award.

It is not generally known WHAT is a necessity to one is a luxury to another," says an authoritative spokeman who evidently in touch with usually reliable sources. How true! In the Cameroons, where liquorice grows its own accord, the inhabitants use for boot-laces, as a matter of course: To us such a use of liquorice

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

BORN today, you have an excessively lively imagination. have an which often causes you to exaggerate. If your work or profession calls for utilising these two elements, then you will be perfect in your glory. But, if you must stick to facts, your may find yourself at some disadvantage. You will need to discipline yourself and learn to be more

You have the ability to speak well in public as well as being on unusually fine conversationalist. You are always your own ideas, yet you are willing to listen to those of others—and then gleefully argue the various points of difference. You have a good head for business and will probably make

luncheon conference, perhaps? LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
If-you need help, go to an expert.
Don't fool around with amateurs.
Serious problems need serious con-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Concentrate on a difficult and imconcentrate on this difficulty can portant job. What you do today can determine future results.

LIBILA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—
Take a night out with the family. The movies, the theatre or a concert can be pleasurable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Tensions may be mounting so that a relaxing evening, out on the town, might be a fine idea.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—
Show a spirit of co-operation and you can make important progress toward peace and harmony everywhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—
If you are understanding and patient of the difficulties of others, you can curouser personal difficulties. AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

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If you are planning your vacation for later on this summer, be sure that all arrangements are completed

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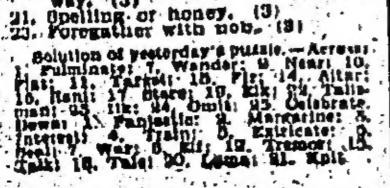
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plus beef I found in garden. (6)
Spoil a sheep heading the wrong



You have what might be termed a and a voluminous skirt. particularly noticeable among those For a sophisticated version of of the fair sex. You are the type the traditional "hostess-gown," to be a collector—of almost anything the new quilted satins will ably do very well running an antique be

a little more. This is especially true a geranium pink lining: when it comes to love and romance, You know when the right one comes To find what the stars have in

money. And, since you know how to store for tomorrow, select your be saving, you will probably end birthday star and read the correstory rich. You could cultivate ponding paragraph. Let your birth- for 1953 fashions was the house teenager, three-piece butfits were THURSDAY, JUNE 25 ~

CANCER (June 22-July 23)— TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—You could combine business and An atert mind will keep you from pleasure with profitable results. A floundering around. Don't permit luncheon conference, perhaps?

An atert mind will keep you from floundering around. Don't permit anyone to impose upon you, either. OEMINI (May 22-June 21)Don't be misled by faire promises. Depending too much on the words of a bluffer could prove harmful.

WONANS ENSE

BUT STRAW

DOROTHY BARKLEY

667 HERE'S nothing new under the sun" so the saying goes. Often this is applicable to the fashion world. Styles, new first glance, prove to have taken their inspiration from clothes worn maybe by Queen Victoria, the Empress Josephine or the Gauchos of

A London fashion designer turned the tables this week by putting a common material to an uncommon use. His suggestion for an evening dress was not silk, or satin-but straw. And here it is in gunmetal grey, teamed with a balletlength grey net skirt, to prove it. (Illustrated) The fullskirted ballerina dress of this style not only holds its own against new. fashions but looks

Still, the more traditional the equally important supplement? types of evening materials have not been neglected. For those ignoring fashion's eccentricities, there was cotton organza in a multi - coloured - handkerchief ton pique. A black pique dress of pleats within pients. with black and gold threads.

of the Royal Family, are still boleros. style-setters. And for a grand ant evening coat?

Suggestion of this week is the full-length contalllustrated. In an unusual seaweed green. net, it has "lampshade" sleeves

fashionable. Outstanding show:amongst those seen at another thoroughly practical and would never show was the button-through These styles, although not in a swathed emerald green such.

1953 Day Styles

though, were not of the tight, as a cravat.



duchess dogana satin, and cot- knife pleats all round, or groups trends. One in white woven

huge white stole interwoven rolled snakeskin belts, ! Indianstyle choker necklaces close-For grand occasions, the regal fitting to the neck, and con-

and punctime it with black ac- tray is packed with necessary

cessories, or one of the new beauty preparations—cleansing embroidered shantungs. the face powder and hand cream. Other details from have given you very keen intuitions was in black quilted satin, with shuntung dress, permanently we cannot afford for ourselves— dipped in warm soap suds and emphasis of the bosom cause you and you should learn to utilise them was in black quilted satin, with shuntung dress, permanently we cannot afford for ourselves— dipped in warm soap suds and emphasis of the bosom cause you peated on bodice and skirt, had but delight in being given,

Reflecting the colour of the shah You know when the right one comes the shops until next year, can Reflecting the colour of the sash along. Don't try to argue yourself the shops until next year, can Reflecting the colour of the sash out of it, because you can't find be adapted for the coming was a large rhinestone brooch reasons! Love is sometimes like Christmas parties.

On a black velvet choker necklace. For the fashion-conscious

of Marcus. Styles mostly follow- suggested. One in navy wool ed the same basic line, and were georgette had a full skirt and a eminently wearable. For the short bolero lined with printed line was slim with none of last zilk to match the shirt. The year's petticoated fullness. Skirts, ahirt's scarf collar could be tied straight, 'hobble' variety. They For those who like something

retained an illusion of slimness, unusual --- came --- lightweight but still had plenty of room for jackets in modernistic patterns

Right: Ballering evening dress with cellophane straw

boucle had an irregular black with an almost off-the-shoulder Basically simple dresses al- "scribble" pattern: Hip-length, neckline was transformed for ways require styllah accessories, it was worn with a slim black evening by the addition of a Suggestions here included barathea dress.

with a black cobweb pattern fully-equipped beauty case. Its square tubing.

CURVES FOR THE FLAT-CHESTED

By IDA JEAN KAIN

TOU thin girls feel that nature cheated you on curves. But if you will develop your chest, raise your vitality through good nutrition and put some "oomph" your posture . . . your curves will be right for you. You can have dimples instead of hollows at the collar bones and a softly rounded

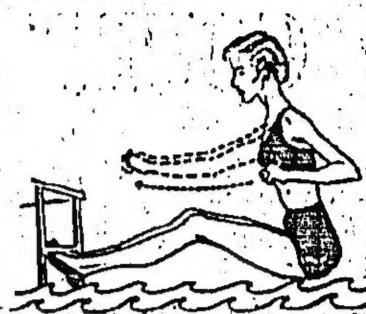
figure is influenced by well being in which good nutrition , plays no small part. This column is The three which have proved nutrition score, improving your diet with a quart of milk a day and a teaspoon of cod liver oil will help to nourish the tissues and build curves.

You can banish that plucked chicken look and pad the collarbones by developing the pectral nuscles that spread across the chest. Exercise steps up the demand for oxygen; so take advantage and breathe more deeply, pushing the diaphram out as you breathe in. See to it

Household Hints

designed to save wear and tear on the carpets and floors, Suggestions are coming from through the use of a universal crinolines, worn by members trasting coloured overskirt or beauty and cosmetic manufac- joint floor guide which keeps the Two new colours for tropical- is a new "Body Rub" for keep- even keel. The floor guide, incrinoline, what more suitable weight tailored suits were ing arms and shoulders smooth serted in each leg of chairs, setcomplement than an extravag- "desert' sand" and "marine (this is one of the first beauty tees and tables, is composed of preparations of its kind to con- a strong spring and a rounded, taln chlorophyll), and a new chrome-plated metal tip which bath soap which turns the water protects floors and rugs. It is To look cool on a hot day, one a "Mediterranean blue". For found on the better grade steel can wear an ivory silk dress the traveller there is a roomy, furniture in either round or

cream, skin food, make-up film, Bare floors look pretty, but These can be selected to suit only when they are spotlessly - Curves differ with structure. clean. Each day, pick up dust Build up to healthy normal and bination, azure blue went with A plethorn of suggestions, in and surface dirt on the floor, be happy about your figure, act upon impulse. Actually, the stars "coat-dress." Ballet-length, it emerald green. An azure blue fact, for the luxurious extras by going over it with a mop And don't let fashion's over-



Pull for the curves!

that you get out in the fresh air overy day. This will stimulate But not if you are thin as skim your appetite as well as help milk! Normal weight is neces- you to relax and sleep better. sary to health, and the bust Adequate rest is un indispensmore than any other part of the able part of curve building.

Now the toner-uppers ... effective are: The crisscross, "rowing," and pulling up on a strotching bar. This first exerclso is the one which added several inches to a French film star's curves.

Position: Arms out in front of chest, cibowa straight, arms crossed at wrist.

Action: With a quick crisscross movement, change position of hands ... under-over, overunder 8 times. Fling arms out the sides. Crisscross again. times. Repeat complete routine 3 times . . night and morning.

One thin girl reported that Quality metal furniture is she rowed on two inches right in her own room.

Sitting on floor with feet anchored, bend forward and. work arms as if rowing with oars, stretching arms out, and pulling back bending the elbows . . : row, row, gently down the stream . . .

Pulling up from a stretching bar is all round good exercise . . . improves postures, strengthens upper arms, and builds curves. Adjustable ... stretching bars can be purchased in a sporting goods department.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf Pretends He's a Tree

Lit's Lots of Fun Until Mr. Hoo Comes Along!-

By MAX TRELL

THE moment they reached the garden, Knarf, the shadow-Clear up jobs that you have been neglecting recently. You will feel much happier about it if you do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
Stick to routine. Don't let yourself be argued into trying something new lodgy. It's not likely to work.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—
If you are planning your vacation and see what happens." heard a flutter of wings. The Hanid shook her head. "I don't next moment Mr Hoo, the Owl, think it will be much fun pre- came flying over the garden wall. tending we're trees. I'd rather He recognised Knarf at once.

Stretched Up and Up

count the falling stars."

up, up...up, up...until by and tall weed." by he was just as tall as a tree. "Weed!" Knarf said to himself away it went. (Shadows can make themselves indignantly. "He thinks I'm only any size they please.) His arms a weed!" looked like two branches.

"I think I make quite a goodself, shaking his arms a bit as "However," said Owl, "It looks 'Hanid laughed, too. But Knarf the wind blew past, He could see strong. I think I'll see if there didn't laugh at all. He just sat

garden wall, looking up at the sky for the falling stars. "I like being a tree," he called down to Hanid, "I wish someone else could see me besides you. I know they'll think I'm a real

Recognised Knarf Hardly had he spoken when he heard a flutter of wings. The

just sit on the garden wall and "H'mm ... very strange tree," Owl said aloud, pretending he thought Knarf was a real tree. "I've never seen this tree before. I wonder what it is? It's not a But Knarf was determined to maple...not an oak...not a pretend to be a tree. So he dug willow. Perhaps," he added, as trunk." With that Owl suddenly pretend to be a tree. So he dug willow. Perhaps," he added, as trunk." With that Owl suddenly

Nice Hiding Places

Hanld sitting comfortably on the are any nice hiding places in the down and rubbed his legi-

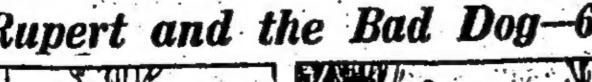


"Perhaps it's just a tall weed, sald Mr. Hoo.

two little shadow holes for his he flew very close and sat on pocked at Knarf's leg with his feet. Then he stretched himself Knarf's arm, "perhaps, it's just a sharp bill. "Ouch!" shouled the tree. And

> Owl laughed. "My, my-just look at that tree run! It's the first time I've ever seen a running troel"

Rupert and the Bad Dog-6





the umbrella she stops crying.
"O you elever thing I she cries.
"How did you get that? A horrid.



fault." says Rupert .. "He was only playing. You shouldn't have tried to hit him. But at that Rosalie, who is short-tempered and who doesn't like to be blamed for when I tried to hit him he grabbed anything, turns and hurries away,

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WIMBLEDON

London, June 23.

Maureen Connolly, 18-year-old Champion of four countries, swept to a whirlwind 6-0, 6-0 win over South African Dora Kilian when she began the defence of her title in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships today.

Miss Killan, 18, of Johannesburg, was somewhat overawed by a Centre Court match against such a formidable opponent and it was all over in 20 minutes. Miss Connolly, who holds the Wimbledon, Australian, American and French titles, left the court almost as fresh as when she started.

Miss Connolly was out again should be a certainty. shortly afterwards putting in some intensive practice on an outside court against Harry quarter-final opponent is the Hopmen, manager of Australia's seventh seeded Mrs Susan Davis Cup squad.

receiving a walkover when her tennis. Swedish opponent failed to turn up.

Mme, Nelly Adomson, 37-year-

crowd gasping in ustonishment. Honal, 6-0, 6-0 to pass into the third round with Miss Connolly. As an indication of the They are seeded to meet in the

Miss Connolly's probable Chatrier, the British international, who reached the third All eight seeded players got round with a 6-0, 6-3 win over through to the next round, one of Hongkong-born Gem Hoahing, them, the American, Shirley Fry. smallest player in international

A WORKOUT

The British left-hander, Miss old French No. 1, was the only Helen Fletcher, seeded No. 6, seeded player to concede a set, had little more than a workout final set. She had to fight hard to break in defeating Miss Diana Midgdown the solid defence of Miss ley, Britain, by 6-2, 6-0. O

Plucky Display Edwin

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

Wimbledon, June 23. Edwin Tsai, partnered by the British player, J. H. fui Brown, was knocked out in the first round of the Men's strongest point. Doubles Championship at Wimbledon this afternoon.

Tsai and Brown were beaten 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 by Enrique Morea of the Argentine and the New Zealand player, Geoff Worthington.

tion of the winners' supremacy, net, playing tenaciously, Tsai But Tani and Brown can count tried desperately to stem the themselves unlucky that in their tide. first match together they should meet the two hardest-hitting players in the tournament.

through the sound barrier as deficit to 3-5. they flashed across the court. And those from Worthington, who also tops six feet, were almost as hard.

ner were never able to settle at 6-3 and the match.

The score gives a true indica- | down and play as a team. At the

reward in the third set when Fisher (Australia), 6-2, vice ito saved match point and Miss N. Liebent (Britain),

As a result, Tsai and his part- Brown's service to take the set N. Adamson (France) beat Miss

KISS FROM THE WIFE



Ray Amm, riding a Norton, won the Manx Senior International TT on the Isle of Man recently, after Les Graham, who was leading, crashed and was killed, Amm's average for the 264 miles, was 98.85 m.p.h. is seen here with his wife in the paddock after his great win.—Express Photo.

the ball with Billie Woodgate, Britain's No. 9, | the other seeded players, the American, Mrs Dorothy Knode, tremendous power, she had Miss to wim by 2-0, 6-0, 6-3.

Kilian on the defensive through- American Doris Hart, Wim- beat Miss Georgie Woodgate out. The speed of her blistering bledon Champion in 1951, over- (Britain) by 6-2, 6-2 and Miss net-high passing shots and whelmed Janet Morgan, an Angela Mortimer (Britain) beat line-clipping drives left the English squash rackets interna- Mrs Drobny by 6-1, 6-4 in first

WHAT A
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IT WAS THE LADIES'

CAUGHT THE EYE

UMBRELLAS THAT MAINLY

The weather was overcast and the crowds were still betholoughness of her preparation; that the today's form this low average. Ticket scalpers again had a lean time and many of them were left with expensive tickets on their

The Men's and Mixed Doubles events were also begun today. In a thrill-packed Centre Court tussie, Americans Gardnar Mulloy and Vic Scixas, seeded No 2, beat Britain's Tony Mottram and Geoffrey Paish by 4-0, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Mottram and Paish were within a point of levelling fivenil on Mulloy's service in the

In striking contrast, the topseeded Rosewall and Lewis Hond, the remarkable 18-yearold Australians, dropped only four games in dismissing Rene Buser (Switzerland) and Yvon Deveroe (Belgium).

Douglas Fonseka and Douglas Scharengulvel, the Ceylon Davis Cup players, reached the second round, of the Men's Doubles with a straight set's victory over. R. V. Gotto and J. J. McArdle Ireland. Fonseka and Scharenguivel won by 7-5, 6-3,

Fonseka, making his Wimbledon debut, was rather overshadowed by his tall loon partner. Scharenguivel was at the top of his form with a powercannonball service,

The Irish pair was always struggling against a keen attack and the Ceylon players won comfortably.

THE RESULTS Women's Singles

Results of Women's Singles First round.—Mrs D. Knode (U.S.) beat Miss G. Woodgate But it was like trying to halt (Britain), 6-2, 6-2; Mrs B an avalanche. He gained some Davidson (U.S.) beat Miss M 1-5 down and on his own ser- Mrs -N.-Blair - (Britain) beat The serves and drives of the then broke through Worthing- 6-2; Mrs J. Rinkel (Britain) 6 ft. 4 in. Moren almost broke ton's service to reduce the heat Miss M. Parker (Britain) 2-6. 6-2, 6-4; Miss A. Mortimer But any hopes of snatching a (Britain) beat Mrs J. Drobny sensational victory were crushed (Britain), 8-1, 6-4; Mrs R when Morea and Worthington Weiss (Argentine) bent Miss A. blasted their way through Morgan (Hritain), 6-1, 6-2; Mrs R. Woodgate (Britain), 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Miss S. Fry (U.S.) walked over Mrs Gulbrandson Sanden (Sweden), who was scratched. Second round-Miss M. Connolly (U.S.)-holder-beat Miss D. Killiam (South Adrica). 6-0, 6-0; Miss D. Hart (U.S. beat Miss M. J. Morgan (Britain), 6-0, 6-0; Miss H. Flet-(Britain) beat Zehnden (Germany) beat Mrs W. Gordon (Uganda) 6-4; Mrs P. Chatrier (France) beat Miss G. Hoahing Britoin), C-1, 6-8; Mrs W. Brewer' (Bermuda) - beat Miss

> Results of men's Doubles lirst round matches were: K. Nielsen and T. Ultrich (Denmark) beat L. Bergelin and T. Johansson (Sweden), 6-3 0-4, 6-4; L. Hood and K. Rosewall' (Australia) beat R. Buser (Switzerland) and J (Belgium), 6-1, 6-0, 6-3; R. Hartwig and M. Rose (Australia) beat N. Lewis (Britain) and I. McDonald (Trinidnd), 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; H. Stewart (U.S.) and A. Vicira (Brazil beat D. Black' (Rhodesia) and and H. Hermann (Germany), Drobny (Egypt) and B. Patty (U.S.) beat H. Billington and D. Butler (Britain), 6-3, 6-2; G. Mulloy and V. Seixas (U.S.)

Carlisle (Britain), 6-2, 6-1;

Miss J. Sampson (U.S.), beat

Men's Doubles

Mrs D. Gotla (Britain).

beat A. Mottram and G. Palsh (Britain), 4-6, 6-3; 6-4, 4-6, 0-4: D. Fonseka and D. Scharenguivel (Ceylon) beat R. Gotto and J. McArdle (Ireland), 7-5; 6-9, 6-2; S. Davidson (Sweden) and A. Larson (U.S.) beat A. Inneso and Bikorski (Hungary),

(Australia) and Mrs H. Walss

Humez's style was against a knockout," Olson said at his training camp. "Humez is not tough, I understand, but he crowds and fights out of a crouch, two things Turpin does not like." American boxing experts light-hunder who boxes from a tween. Leicestershire and have seen Turpin in only one mormal right-hand stance, has an Lancashire and only 80 minutes'

victory over Charles Humez as best they could from news-

paper descriptions, generally feel that the American 160-

"Turpin does not like to be crowded or pushed and

in the World Championship match against Turpin.

have been many reports out of shade herder puncher. Young England, some saying that also is very durable and the Turpin was "over the hill" and unlikely that Turpin could knock others saying that he had outhin but. grown the 160-pound division.

WEIGHT PROBLEM "The weight may be a real

Turpin had shown a clear dislike own with Olson. late rounds. Young, a natural them fight."-United Press.

fight, his KO loss to Robinson unusually punishing left hook to play was possible in the game in September, 1951. He im- the body, and Olson, a brainy between Warwickshire and pressed them then as a strong, and competent boxer, can punch Hampshire. hard - punching and game well with both hands.

New York, June 28.

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Olson is a better boxer than Since then, though, there Young but Young is perhaps a

"Turpin may indeed be past his peak," said one observer. "After all, his own fans boord problem for Turpin," said one him for his showing against writer. "He had to go to a Humez after Humez was badly Turkish bath and take a lastminute rub-down to make the handicapped by cuts. We can't weight for Humez. Olson will say for sure, of course, because have no weight problem. He we did not see the bout, but will come into the ring at full this didn't seem to be as good a Turpin as the Turpin who lost The American experts also to Robinson. And Randy will wore interested in reports that have to be that good to hold his for Humez's body attack in the "We won't know until we see

Mangrum Calls The U.S. Open Idiot's Delight"

Oakmont, Pennsylvania, June 23. Straight-talking Lloyd Mangrum, a Purple Heart hero who knows tough things when he sees them, struck straight from the shoulder when he tabbed the United States Open Golf Championship "an idiot's delight." The lean and dapper pro- | qualify for the tournament pro-

fessional from Miles, Illinois, per," Mangrum added.

skill," Mangrum stormed after nearly breaking his hand in the steel-wire rough at Oakmont Country Club in what ho described as an unnecessary qualifying round.

Champions of the last 10 years or so should not even have to

New York, June 23. Results of Major League baseball games played in the United States this afternoon were: NATIONAL LEAGUE Chatrier and Mrs P. Chatrier Philadelphia Philles 6, Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston Red Box 0, Cleveland

who came battling back from Why should we have to prove the flaming battlefields, of we are good enough to be in the Germany to win the gloried Open and how can you call this and storied Open at lightning- a test of golfing skill when they buffeted Canterbury in 1940, try to make the greens as fast as heatedly pegged the present day a runhaway freight train-so fast tournament "h matter of sheer that when you hit a putt and it

6-4; I. Ayre and C. Wilderspin luck."

One of the participating Russian stars. beat Cassumbhox and Rumidha distribution beat E. Buetholo There is no premium on real sit there and laugh at you, Some shire 165 and 165 for seven. The participating Russian stars. beat Cassumbhox and Rumidha Geo: beat Bux and Tibe 6-2.

gained with 20 minutes to spare, shire beat Cambridge University tain made a sporting declaration University 86 and 291 (Subbaand Gloucestershire accepted the Row not out 146, Goonesena challchee to score 274 at the rate five for 86). Nottinghamshire They owed their success to At Worcestershire: Worcester-

early in the innings. Emmett, ben five for 70). Worcestershire hitting 73 in one and three- 381 for six declared and 181 for Then came Jack Crapp, who Essex was drawn. Northamptondefended stubbornly but his out shire 203 and 198 for six dewhenever a punishable ball came clared. Essex 102 and 232 for Abbas (CCC) lost to Mrs E. Usok whenever a punishable ball came nine (Balley not out 81). — and Cheung Chow 4-6; lost to propriately the winning hit was Reuter.

benefit match it was. BAILEY SAVES ESSEX

for 39. Then the captain, for thick lest three swickets, Ayres and F. C. Stuckey 4-6. Douglas Insole, started the Keith Miller making 86, in- Mrs Lam and W.K. Chung thousand runs for the season. left-arm bowler, claimed five for American boxing experts, assessing the Randy Turpin Bailey played successive 117 in a manuthon bowling per- Mrs Ayres and Stuckey 0-0.

pound champion, "Bobo" Olson, will be a slight favourite successive balls from Clarke, second inches. He hit 10 boun-but Balley farmed most of the darles. but Balley farmed most of the remaining bowling to force a

Rain washed out play completely today in the match be-

collapsed before a spell of

THE RESULTS

sults of cricket matches which ended today: draw because of rain. War- nounced today.

Langashire was abandoned as a Olympics of 1952, draw. There was no play to- The sponsors sold that they R. Maynard and II. Baker day because of rain. Leleester- have not yet got the names of (LRC) beat Bux had Samy 0-4;

Middlesex Beaten By Gloucestershire After A Sporting Declaration

London, June 28. Middlesex, the County Cricket Championship leaders, were beaten by Gloucestershire today but they retain their position at the head of the

Four points for first innings lead bring their total to 82 from 12 games and they are 10 points ahead of Surrey, who lost to Derbyshire yesterday. Surrey have played one match less.

Glamorgan and Susex, both of At . Bristol: . Gloucestershire Johnston whom won vertectay, stay in stop beat Middlesex by six wickets. Hing in joint third place with 68 Middlesex 201 for six declared miler in points, each from 11 matches and 176 for seven declared fine for points behind this (Bennett not out 59). Glouces-be Courcy or defeat of Middlesex brought their (Emmett 73, Gravency 64, No-falls 3.—Reuter. Gloucestershire's victory was At Nottingham: Nottingham-

Bill Edrich, the Middlesex con- by seven wickets. Combridge

of 77 an hour. quick scoring by George Emmett shire bent Oxford University by and Tom Graveney, who put four wickets. Oxford University them well shead of the clock 235 and 325 (Birrell 134, Lobquarters hours, ht times scored cix. off nearly every ball. Gravency hit with tremendous power to get 64 m an hour and a half. made by A. E. Wilson, whose

defeat by Northamptonehire had become the first side to lead Souza (CCC) lost to Mrs Trok with a time innings of 81 not the tourists on first innings. and Choung 2-6; drew with Mrs out including two sixes and Yockshire, 377 in their first Choy and Choy 6-6; beat Miss six fours in three and a quarter instings, dismissed the Austra- He and Choy 6-3.

resistance with a deflant 47 chiding one six and five fours. (UC) lost to Mrs Getz and during which he completed his John Wordle, the England alow Smart 4-6 lost to Mrs Chectham partnerships of 62 with Green- formance of 50 overs.

Worcestershire just bent the clock to defeat Oxford University by four -- wickets -- Loft to

score 180 in just under 130 Craig, c. Halliday, b. Wordle minutes, Dews and Peter Hole, b. Wardle Richardson put on 82 in 47 minutes and 100 in the hour. The remaining 80 were hit with four minutes to spare. H. Birrell, Oxford's South

African batsman, scored 134 in a very good innings of five and a guarter hours. He hit 16 fours and his knock was the backbone of the University's total of 325. After his dismissal the side

bowling by Kenneth Lobban which yielded four wickels for 21" in four overs. Lobban's innings figures were five for 70. Nottinghamshire batted in hurricane fashion to beat Cam- Lindwall bridge University by seven wickets. Set to get 110 in 75 minutes in poor light, they made 10 minutes to spare through a whirlwind unfinished fourth wicket partnership of 62 In 25 minutes by Bruce Dooland (28 not out) and Eric Martin.

The following were the re-

tween Lelcestershire and from the Helslinki Summer Ruminhn 7-5; beat Bux and

At Retiering: The match between Northamptonshire and

TAME ENDING

Sheffield, June 23. The England all-rounder, match petered out to a tame lost to Miss Ho and Choy 2-6. Trevor Bailey, saved Essex from draw to-day after the county Miss Stella Correa, and L. E.

smith, 46 with Savill and and 27 Bookhood's captain, Len Hut- (UC) lost to Mrs. Getz. and with Ray Smith. With nine minutes of the founds half century against the Smart 4-6; Jost to Mrs Cheetham extra half hour left, the eighth Australians this season when and S. Saul 2-6; lost to Mrs and ninth batsmen went to he made 64" in Yorkshire's Ayres and Stuckey 3-6.

> Bad light stopped play for 20 bowlers were rested. At the close, Wilson was 56 6-2.
>
> not out after two hours 35 F.

minutes at the wicket.

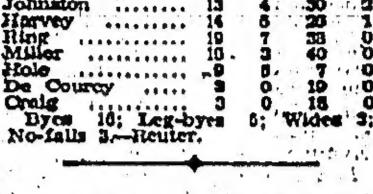
Yorkshire 1st innings Australia, 1st Innings Talloner by Foord made with a suggestion Miller, c. Yardley, b. Wardle ... Lindwall, c. Hutton, b. Wardle ...

ting, b. Foord HILL bw. b. Wordle Johnston, not out McDonald, absent hurt

Yorkshire, 2nd innings Hutton, o Lindwall, b. Johnston Loweon, b Harvey Watson, b Johnston Sutcline, not out

To Compete Stockholm

Stockholm, Juna 23. Fourieen Russian frack and field stars will compete in the At Birmingham: The match Stockholm Clympic Stadium between . Warwickshire and here on July 29, the Swedish Hampithire was abandoned as a Track and Field Association an- Cassumbhoy and A. Rumjahn wickshire 200 and 151 for ave The Russians have cabled that Y. Tipe 6-6. declared. Hampshire 138 and they will send hi men and three women to the meet and that Oene (LRC) beat, Bux wand



Following were the results of the Mixed "B" and Men's "D" Division Tennis League

LLAUL

matches played yesterday. MIXED "B" DIVISION CCO 114 CBC 734

: Miss S. Rumiahn and C. E Mrs A. Choy and T. F. Choy 3-6; lost to Miss M. He and Chey Tin-Icin: 4-6, ---

Miss Grace Chang and & Faller (CCC) dost to Mrs Tsok and The Australians v. Yorkshire Cheung 3-6; lost to Mrs Choy 1-6;

hours.

Essex, 299 behind, appeared in a bad way when their first four second innings wickets fell there and innings wickets fell there and innings wickets fell there and innings wickets fell the raptain.

In the morning, the Australia Smart 1-6: lost to Mrs Cheetham and S. Saul 5-7; lost to Mrs for 39. Then the raptain Mrs Chung and C. S. Cheng

> MEN'S "D" DIVISION RTGCA (5); RCC (4)

J. Poon and minutes and few people In (KTGCA) lost to C. Churn and mained to see the wearisome E. K. Abbas 5-7; beat E. A. closing stages when the regular Postuma and A. L. De Jong 6-1; W. Pepperell and D. Symons Wong and A. Wong

(RTGCA) lost to C. Churn and E. K. Abbas 4-6; beat Pepperell and Symons U-1; Beat Postuma and De Jong 6-0. J. Linng and M. S. Les (KTGCA) lost to C. Churn and E. K. Abbas 3-6; beat Pepperell and Symons 6-2: lost to Postuma

and De Jong 4-6. Recreto (1), CRC "1" (8) L. J. Remedios, and C. M. Azedo (Rec.) lost to P. H. Chiu and C. M. Chau 1-6; lost to Y H. Loung and D. C. Luk 1-6; lost to W. H. Ma and P. J. Ju

L. G. Gosano and A. R. Cruz (Rec.) lost to Chiu and Chan 1-6; lost to Loung and Luk 0-6; lost to Ma and Iu 1-6. M. G. P. Souza and J. Ribeiro (Rec.) lost to Chiu and Chau 3-6; lost to Loung and Luk 2-0; beat Ma and Iu 6-2. the same UO "2" 4 CRC "2" 5... B. H. Leung and M. K. Yung

(UC) lost to S. H. Ho and U. Mac 5-7; beat K. K. Pun and H. M. Chan 6-3; beat H. P. Kwok and C. M. Quan 6-3. M. K. Fung and P. Leung (UC) lost to Ho and Mac 3-0; drew with Pun and Chan 6-6; drew with Kwok and Quan 6-6. T. W. Leung and W. Fong (UC) lost to Ho and Mac 4-6; beat Pun and Chan 7-5; lost to Kwok and Quan 5-7.

A. Beekmeyer and S. Sproink S. Samy 3-6: lost to Alv.L. 1-0; drew with R. A. Bux and G. Graham; and W. Ar yan

At Leloester: The match be- most of them are medallists Samy 6-4; beat Cassumbhoy and



Run Warathon By ARCHIE QUICK

Jim Peters sat in the Polytechnic Harriers' thronged dressing rooms at Chiswick, grinning and rubbing an old injury to his left thigh while the Amateur Athletic Association's official doctor examined him. Pulse and heart beat normal; everything normal,

The medical man was amazed. Well he might be for the modest wisp of a man in front of him had just run the searing 26 miles 386 yards on the hard roads from Royal Windsor in the world's record Marathon time of 2 hrs. 18 mins. 40.2 secs.

RECORD ATTEMPTS

Jim is going to make attacks

"I hope they take me to Van-

couver for the Empire Games

next year," the Esex Ionheart

said to me aftenwards. "I have

found out at last how to run this

been too impatient at the start,

but my leg injury was a little

stiff and I look things casily in

the early stages and now I know

never stop during a tace. I never

take refreshment, only the

wonderful-one who complited

the erucl course was 50 years

sponge."

that that is the correct method. I

race. In the past I have always

Not only was that 10.8 sees. was "I think it will take a test better than the fastest the also until Tuesday"—48 hours' time. tance has ever been run-by But he did not. True he did not Keizo Yemada, the Japaneze, at go out for his daily ten miles Boston last April-but it would run in Epping Forest - 3,200 have pulverised Emil Zatopek, training miles since last S:ptemfabulous Czechoslovakian ber-but he did take his young "Iron Man," by four and a quar- daughter, out in a prom for a ter minutes in his winning four-mile stroll! Olympic Marathon at Helsinki. Peters was quite anmoved, He had a cup of tea, dressed and went cut to see the rest of on the sworld one hour and two the competitors come in. His only hour records, he holds the for-

l'esterday's Matches

concession to his fantastic effort mer.

By "TOUCHER"

Favourites had a successful afternoon yesterday as Colony Lawn Bowls Open technic meeting for twice boat- place at Windsor Castle. Singles Championship were ing the gum in his anxiety, but The AAA however, took a giving up Marathon running, he played off.

. In the best game of the day, Recreio's Jackie Noronha held ber of 31 heads before going he said. down by 18-23,

Souza held a slender lead until the 12th head when Noronha drew level at 7-7 and went on to lead 15-10 on the 21st head and 16-12 on the 24th head.

weight on the next few heads standard. by Noronha allowed Souza to l score five shots on the next the three-mile's best existing As only standards were conthree heads to regain the lead time-also told me that he hopes | cerned, the first three men in

at 17-16. A two by Noronha 'put him years. back in the lead at 18-17 on the next head. Souza, however, broken in the half mile and, as before his finish. staged a strong finish, drawing I have said before, British accurately to the jack to score athletics murch on. two singles in succession and end up with a four as Noronha went repeatedly through on the extremely fast green.

"Spotty" Percira of Recrelo edged out Dick Rosselet by 22-19 in another close game. Craigengower's Open Singles Champion, Francis Lee, went

down rather tamely to George Gutteres by the convincing margn of 13-21. W. C. Opley put up a game fight against Joe Landolt and

held his, more reputed oppenent to 16-16 on the 18th head before being defeated by 16-22 after 21 The first round Lawn Bowls Singles Chempionship match

boween U. A. Rumahn and T. E. Baker, scheduled for today at the CCC, was played by mutual arrangement at KBGC on Monday, Balcer winning 21-20 on the 27th head. THE SCORES

At KBGC D. Rosselet lost to A. P. Pereira 19-22; A. Guterres beat Francis Lee 21-13.

At Taikoo G. Hong Choy, beat M. A. Rumjahn 21-14; K. M. Smar G. Pekins 21-8; W. C. lost to J. S. Landolt

At HKFC G. Souza beat J. E. Noronha

TODAY'S MATCHES Colony Open Singles At HKFC A. Jillott v. C. W. Metcalfe,

U.A. Rumjahn v. T.E. Baker C. H. Gough v. R. Gourlay Third Division League match Recreio v. CCC

GIRL_IN_RED **SHOES**

(Continued from Page 4)

pensioners. He just wants to outstanding all-rounder in the kill them off by starvation," he game for their captain, Fazal county match any day. A Test On the way out, in the half, says. Only shock workers it Mahmood, did well with bat and reems are to have any chance. Will Radio Free Europe get ball. He scored 21 not out and lis message into Prague? At second innings he sent down 24 county match any day. A Test I passed a yard-wide pheto-broke through to score. In an match isn't cricket in the same graph of the ground at Sydney, from two attackers, Tillman defecting has gone. The players Australia, taken during the ficeted the ball into his own any rate, it will not be for second innings he sent down 34 don't even play the same some- Second Test in 1946. want of trying if they do not. overs, including 18 maidens, and how. It's too grim.

ment. 7 This means that from spin. ment. 7 This means that from spin.
20 stations the analysis of the bogus currency reform will be with apart from Fazal Mahmood.

HARD LIFE

gives a Moscow satellite the viously players of class. Jafar, keen on her sons taking up remember Alec's record-breaking Pacheco again missed the net by "saturation "treatment," Its the wicket-keeper, is a real live cricket as a career? technical experts are convinced wire who gives nothing away. Sho glanced up at the photo- And she will feel excited that 90 percent of the pro- And he hit a valuable 45 runs graph of the twins in RAF: "not the way you mean-but beat the visitors by four goals that 90 percent of the pro- And he hit a valuable 45 runs graph of the twins in | RAE: "not the way you mean—but | bear are the way not graph of the twins in | RAE: "not the way you mean—but | bear are twinted in the second innings.—Reuter." | deep down inside."



Jim Peters' world record time for the Marathon on June 13 was really even better than that recorded-2hr. 18min. 40.2sec .- by about half a minute.

The race was run over exactly the same route as last year. Then, because Peters' time was so exceptional, the course was re-measured three times, and it was eventually These Marathon men are truly agreed to be 156 yards more than the regulation 26 miles and 385 yards.

MaDonald Bailey is econing was not revised to make the coach, Johnny Johnston, was leg glide by Benaud which, on further preliminary back to Brian Shenten. The race over the exact distance right in advising him not to go any other occasion, must have Yorkshireman was pulled cut of was that officials wanted to re- 50 fast over the first five or ten produced four runs. the 100 yards final at the Poly- tain the traditional starting miles.

he sheat the West Indian world different point of view. They is considering taking part in the record holder in the furlong were concerned because, for AAA Marathon at Cardiff on after being behind ten yards the first time, the race was also July 25, and also going in for from the tape. "I have trained for the Southern AAA title, and the Netherlands Marathon nwarded to those finishing The boy I tipped as being within three hours.

further advanced at 22 than was In order that the extra Wooderson-Ralph distance should not rob a man Dunkley-duly clipped over a of this standard qualification, second off Jack Lovelock's Poly- times were taken 156 yerds technic meeting record in the from the finish. This safeguard Mile, and is another British did in fact bring three medals Sudden loss on control of miler moving up to world to men who would not otherwise have won them on their Coronation Game Gordon Pirie too-he lowered times at the actual finish.

to run for at least another ten the race were not timed at this point: but it was, agreed that Arthur Wint's record was Peters was then about 30 seconds | the Coronation game arranged

One reason why the route has convinced him that his

Now, instead of talking about British Board. His first consideration, how-

ever, is a bid for the AAA Six Miles Championship at the White City on July 10. -(London Express Service)

Cancelled

It has been decided to cancel

by the Kowloon Bowling Green Peters' outlook has changed Club which has twice been postwith this comfortable win. It poned on account of the weather,

THE HEARTH

By ROGER LAWRIE

While Alec Bedser was playing skittles with the Australian Test wickets, and the pundits were waxing poetic about his 190th wicket which beat Sidney Barnes's Test record, his staunchest fan was sitting placidly at home in a small house near

It was HIS MOTHER, who has never been to a Test match and does not particularly want to go to one.

son wreak his destruction. But stumps.

BEATS RAF

Kingston-on-Thames, June 23.

The Royal Air Force beat the Pakistan Cricket XI here today by 119 runs, Pakistan's 187 and 161.

mainly to the batting of J. who didn't want her sons to phrase..."I'm happy for him." Dyson, the young Derbyshire go in for cricket—knows more And wouldn't there be any player, and J. S. Pressdee of about the game than she will rejoicing when lion-hearted Alec Chamorgan end the pace-bowling admit. of Fred Trueman, now rapidly | She has the deep, honest champagne? regaining his speed and control. loyalty to cricket which shows "I've told you," said "Mrs poorly.

Regional Government, takes spell of four wickets for 31 and she calls uninteresting. For had much time for reading this Then five minutes later than the conversation way he always does. He hasn't centre-forward Kennedy.

The new economic planning took two wickets for 30 runs.

aired.

And when Radio Free Europe Khalid Abdullah and Jafar ob
And why wasn't Mrs Bedser from now I'll wager she will visitors counter-attacked, and

True, Mrs Bedser was sitting she threw no hats in the air; "Because it's a hard life," she in front of a TV set watching her when he got the ball among the said. "But when I saw that was simply smiled and they were happy doing, and wondered if he'd do it again what they could do well, I didn't s'and in their way."

before the kettle boiled. "Don't you get excited when Alec gets a wicket?" I asked.
"Excited? No. We are not that sort of family," she told me. "Deep down inside me I'm pleased, of course—but it's Bedser. not the sort of excitement that

"I'm not what you'd call a cricket enthusiast. In fact, I'm home." afraid I'm not an interesting person at all."

A LOYALTY

I can assure her that she is indeed an interesting person. scoring 260 and 207 against For Mrs Bedser, nearly 6ft. judicially, "and I am glad, betall, with a mane of lustrous dark cause he wanted to do well

The last two wickets of the in her sons and which gives Royal Air Force added 62 runs her, in my eyes anyway, first this morning, leaving Pakistan claim to the title of "Mrs home on Tuesday he'll probably home on Tuesday he'll probably opened their account in the

over.
"It looks as if Zapotocky is the visitors did well to muster lost uninterestate the visitors did well to muster instance, "Why aren't you keen season."

loading everything against the Pakistan, however, had the asked.

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"If you've seen a player in stood out, bat in hand. "That's | Early in the second half, the

what they wanted to do, what

Would Alec discuss the match with her when he got home? "No, we won't talk about the game much at home," said Mrs "Alec and Eric have usually

done all the discussing they want to do before they get

'NOT THAT SORT'

What did she think of her son's glittering performance in

this match? "He's done well," she said They owed their success hair just streaked with grey- Deep down inside"-again that came home this time? No

relax in a chair with a book, the 13th minute through their

HE MADE 13

performance at Trent Bridge.

Everything Normal After A Record HOW NOW AUSTRALIA? -WHAT ARE THE ODDS

What now are the odds on Australia beating England in the Test series this summer? After the events at Trent Bridge they must be considerably reduced. Dismissed twice for less than 400 runs on a wicket which gave little or no assistance to the bowlers, the Australians were exposed as they have not been since the days of Harold Larwood.

Only Lindsay Hassett, Arthur Morris and; to a lesser degree, Keith Miller had the answer to some wonderful new ball bowling by Alec Bedser during which in three spells he captured 12 wickets, including Hole (twice), Harvey (twice), Hassett, Morris, and Miller.

moment of glory. Unable to lightly for their own good.

command the same control of swing as Bedser, he nevertheless had a devastating two over spell in which he took the wickets of Kenyon, Simpson and Compton, it seems fair to assume that with thereby breaking the feat. England's first innings.

which fell during the match. effect of considerably strengthen- England with a formidable And in almost every case the ing the Australian XI. batsman was beaten through the of the pitch.

FANTASTIC CATCHING chough to make the match mar the Australian effort. memorable, but even that was at times overshadowed by the fantastic catching which took place. The oldest inhabitants at Trent Bridge, with 50 and 60. years experience behind them, had to admit they had not seen

its equal. Evans showed the way with a wenderful dive to hold singlehanded, and at arm's length, a

Then Benaud himself held a full blooded late cut, only a matter of feet from the bat, to dismiss Hutton.

Morris, in the gully, snapped up less than half a chance to dismiss Compton and what is believed a record num- for eight years to achieve this," Standard Medals were to be September if nominated by the knocked off his feet by the force behind the shot.

middle to dismiss Harvey in Bedser's leg trap, and finally Simpson, after running 20 yards near the ball, brought off miracle catch, one-handed, to get rid of Tallon.

Whether in fact England could have made the necessary 187 fered with the remainder of the and British Girls' Open Cham- America last year and she should game, it is not possible to say, pionships, has also played prove a worthy opponent to Miss But having weathered the initial sterling golf and this quarter- Stewart temorrow morning. new ball onslaught of Lindwall final may produce one of the and Johnston, they were well on best games in the Championship, caused the day's major upset

players will go into the second of the original seven Canadians match commencing at Lord's on who challenged for the title. Thursday confident that they Miss Stewart, who had not have the ability to win. The gone past the 14th green to win Champion, Philomenn Garvey, men in the big green caps have her last three encounters, was at last been reduced to the taken to the last hole in the tomorrow morning. stature of mere mortals instead fourth round before beating the of some invincible beings capable Irish international, M. Smyth, of superhuman deeds.

ordinary and not a little out of challengers. practice. And one could not

help but form the impression that

among certain members the tour

Filipinos Lose Again In Singapore Singapore, June 23.

The Manila soccer team lost by three goals to nil in last match here their against a Combined Services side today. A small crowd of about 1,000 watch- F. C. B. Black v D. B. cd the visitors' third defeat Evans, E. B. McBain v Lt Col at Singapore's Jalan Besar N. S. Sykes; J. Dickson Leach v Stadium Stadium.

Today's friendly encounter was highlighted by the visitors scoring a goal for their opponents in a scramble. The visitors were rattled in the first minute of play, when the Comblacd Services tested Richard Tillman between the posts. But Bolton. for two determined attempts at scoring in the second half, both initiated by Eduardo Pacheco.

Then five minutes later, the

visitors contributed to their own defeat by Tillman's inadvertent mistake. Tillman rushed out of his goal when the services In the centre one large figure net.

in Czechoslovakia is being it batting he was never county matches, you can see the first make it is being troubled, either with pace or difference when he plays, in a had made 13."

In batting he was never county matches, you can see the had made 13."

Visitors broke through, but packed it is being troubled, either with pace or difference when he plays, in a had made 13."

Crossbar. Thereafter, the ser-Seven years ago and "Mrs vices put on the heat and in Cricket" remembered that score | the 15th minute, Kennedy raised out of hundreds. Seven years the score to three-nil. The

A combined Sino-Malay side

Nor was Lindwall without his so far has been entertained too had play been pensible on the noment of glory. Unable to lightly for their own good. | Monday, we might have seen him

thereby breaking the back of Miller fit and able to open the the worst of the draw at Trent bowling with Lindwall; that a Bridge. Altogether the new ball ac- place may be found for another. His mixture of pace spin and counted for 19 of the 31 wickets batsman. This will have the "Miller specials" will present

problem and at the same time However hard one tries, one can inspire Lindwall to even air rather than by any caprices cannot escape the fact that greater efforts. They most Miller is still the man who can certainly will be needed. swing this series. Hutton and For once in a while the Aus-Bedser will not let England tralians have their backs to the Such bowling in itself was down, but Miller can make or wall. All a not lost by any means, but temporarily at any Remember that he did not rate, the advantage has passed

bowl at all during the Notting- to England. -(London Express Service)

ham game, although I gather that Three Overseas Challengers Survive To The Last At Porthcawl

Porthcawl, Glamorgan, June 23.

The British Women's Open Amateur Golf Championship on the Royal Porthcawl links here is still very much open and international in character with one Belgian, one American, one Canadian, one Englishwoman and two Graveney held a hook off the representatives from both Ireland and Scotland through for the quarter-finals, tomorrow.

Lena Mary Faulk, America's lone entrant, has had and finishing apparently nowhere convincing wins in each of her games and now meets the young Belgian, Arlette Jacquet for the right of appearing

in the semi-final. Miss Jacquet, runner up for | England's lone survivor

And victory or no victory, their | Champion, is the last survivor

by two holes. Earlier, Miss Smyth had put out the New Zealand Chempion;

The following is the draw for the Shek-O Country Club's Jack

McGregor Golf Trophy, first and

second rounds. First round (to be completed by Sunday, July 5).-E. Huttemeier v E. W. S. McGregor, E. Boycott v J. Bylngton; K. A. Munro v J. D. Clague, W. N. Gray v R. D. Bell; B. J. B. Morahan v J. B. Wilson, W. G. Robertson v A. K. Murray; F. G. Harrison v T. A. Martin, J. A. H. Saunders v H. J.

Armstrong. Second round (to be completed by Sunday, July 19).—
Winners of the First Round: W. A. Hogarth; R. J. Newton v J. D. Adams, H. B. Neve v J. R. Collis; D. McLellan v H. G. Banham, J. Mould v L. H. Robinson; A. Graham v C. J. D. Law, P. R. E. Arnhold v R. P.

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the French title recently and a Elizabeth Price, heroine of the former finalist in the Belgian British Curtis Cup win over Miss D. Forsier of Ireland

Marlene Stewart, Canadian when she beat England's favourite, Frances Stephens, by two holes this morning but Mrs Peel, Scotland, then beat Miss will meet the present Irish The other quarter-final is also

an Ireland-Scotland clash between Mrs J. Fallon and Jean Donald respectively, Mrs Fallon Indeed, some of the Aus- Margaret Hurches, to complete won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit of the exit of the New Zealand won her first Canadian title 34 Wondham Street during control of the exit years ago, in round four,-

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Hong Kong, June 24, 1953.

Serious Manpower Shortage

New York, June 23. General Hoyt Vandenberg said today the United States Air Force was handleapped by a chortage of personnel "more serious than any shortage of money or of planes,"

General Vandenberg, retiring on June 30 as Air Force Chief of Staff, told the annual convention of Kiwanis International, an association of business-

alble thing to do."

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He said this situation was ing. An "Intensive Atethod" course created by manpower restric-

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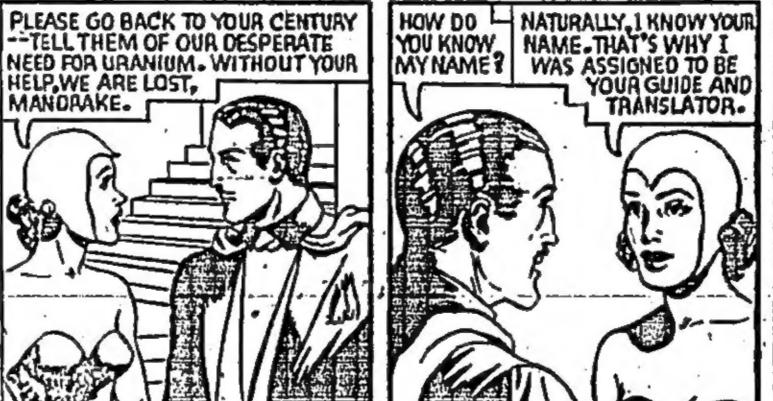
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Coronation service in Westminster Abbey is the star piece of a Bible exhibition which opened in the

in the English-speaking world.

history."

depicts its overseas impact. Further sections show the way in which the Bible has moulded the British national character

Charles Dickens and also

RETURN TO FAITH

of the Queen here in the Chapter House, which was for 300 years the House of Commons, the goods have left the steamer's reminds us of the words addressgodowns, and all goods remaining ed to her when she was present-undelivered after 26th June, 1953, ed with a Bible at her Coronation...'The most valuable thing All claims against the steamer this world affords. Here is must be presented to the under-signed on or before 18th July, 1953, wisdom, here is the Royal

> hope reassimed specially for _Reuter. exhibition by Queen

Coronation Centre Exhibition

London, June 9.

The Bible given to Queen Elizabeth during the

The display contains the most valuable private collection of ancient manuscripts and historic Bibles

The scheme of the display from 30 heavy bombers to 75 covers the origin of the Bible "This unparalleled quality and in other languages and British position of the Bible may well beginnings from Anglo-Saxon prove to be the spearhead in a times to Wycliffe. This is return to the Faith which is the followed by glimpses last four centuries which the Bible has become effects." firmly rooted in the English language. The next section deals with the social and roforming influence of the Bible through people like. Shaftesbury, Wilberforce, Elizabeth Fry, Florence Nightingale and

and influenced home life.

Professor Savory recalled that the Scriptures have now been

He added: "A large portrait

Chapter House of the Abbey this week.

"Next year, while increasing our force by some 10 wings, we are expected to reduce the number of people in the Air Force was specially fitting the expected to see the Bible back hibition should be held "at where it ought to be as a guide very difficult, if not an impos- this notable moment in our and comfort in the homes and lives of our people."

Professor Savory concluded: of the heart of our nation; during would be revolutionary in its

London, June 23. Dr Shyama Prasad Mookherjee, the leader of the Hindu Rightwing Opposition Sangh party of India, who died in a Kashmir nursing home last night, was seen by millions of people in Britain in a televison programme broadcast by the BBC a few hours after the fatal heart attack.

Dr Mookherjee was being interviewed in a programme recorded many weeks ago in India under the title "India's challenge: Will the Democratic experiment succeed?"

At the time of the broadcast (2045 hrs GMT) the tragedy that had overtaken Mr Mookherjee in India was not known "The whole aim of the ex- here. The date of the broadhibition is to underline and cast had been fixed in the develop this statement so that a normal course some time ago.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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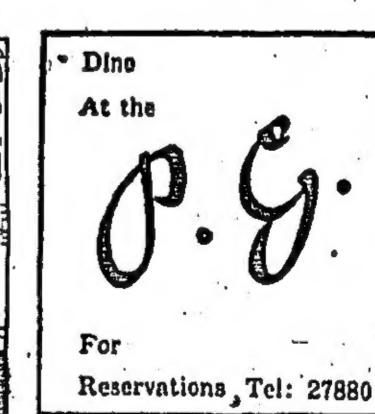


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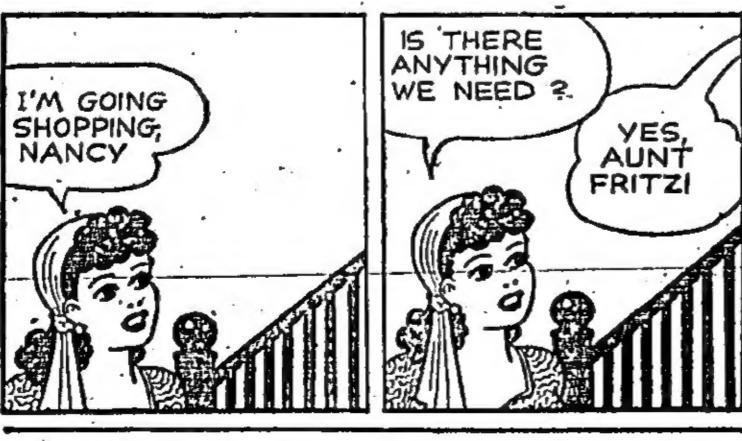






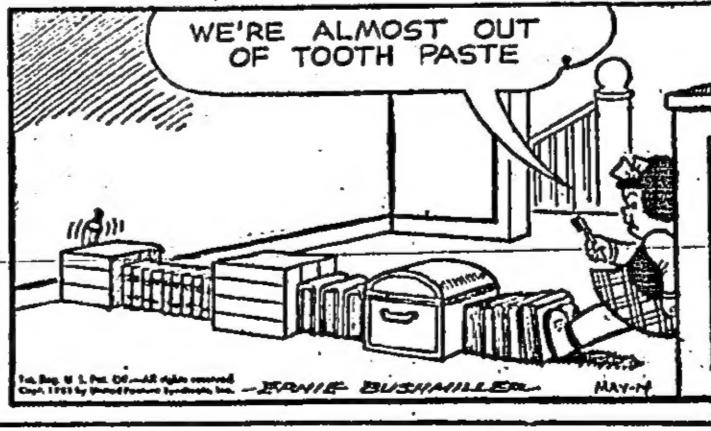


By Ernie Bushmiller



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INCREASED HOLDINGS GOLD

Washington, June 23. their holdings of gold a and United States dollars by \$750,-000,000 during the first three months of 1953, the Commerce Department reported today.

For the 12 months that ended March 31 they increased their holdings by more than \$2,300,-

The increases represented t much firmer financial situation than that which prevailed during the first three months of 1052 when foreign countries had to reduce their gold and United States dollar reserves by more than \$400,000,000:

The Department said that nearly half of the rise in foreign gold and United States dollar holdings during the first threa in the Sterling Area.

Western European countries increased their holdings by \$475,000,000, Latin America by \$165,000,000, dependencies of Western European countries by \$90,000,000 and all others by \$110,000,000.

The improvement in the financial position of foreign countries was due hirgely to a decline in foreign purchases here and some increases in United

Another "major" item was rising United States military expenditures, imilitary foreign countries which totalled more than \$2,000,000,000 in the 12 months ended March 31.—United Press.

Still Main Stability Feature Of N. York Stock Exchange

Grants Made To Colonies

approved schemes during rested. the past seven years to £70,849,692.

aviation.

Research grants totalling just over £1 million included £372,486 for agriculture. £204,143 for insecticides and £204,878 for medicine. A scholarship scheme to provide residents in overseas territories with training to qualify for the higher grades of the Public Service was allotted £185,000; and £124,641 was granted for the welfare of Colonial students abroad.

Shares, and indiscriminate buy-ing of gold shares and foreign bonds in London—lasted only the one day of June 9.

Since peace scares are essentially irrational, they tend to be translent. Wall Street may still be regarded as exhibiting stability rather than an old-fashioned bear market. Its pattern since the beginning of this year has certainly been market can hold within this trading, range the recent decline may have cheaply saved U.S. business from something worse, namely a rise in the bank rate. To the extent that the U.S. authorities contemplated raising the Federal Reserve's discount rate in order to give business a psychological jolt, they may defeite that Wall Street's shake-out is quite enough of a jolt.

More people watch the Dow abroad.

Large sums were provided for welfare in the East African territories. Kenya received £537,225 for the construction of two hospitals and £45,000 for a teacher training centre for African women. Tanganyikn get £120,000 for African housing, £55,000 for broadcasting and £40,000 for medical dispensaries. Grants to Uganda included nearly £11/4 million towards the cost of the Development Plan and £60,000 for broadcasting.

Grants to West Africa the cluded £121,020 for

MALTA BENEFITS struction of a graving dock .-fited by the provision of large - and higher prices - not speed it will crash.

£212,000 for irrigation. Jamaica received £100,000 the coming year. for schools, £100,000 for agri-

In all 444 schemes are list- ably curtailed. ed, ranging from grants for control of crop pests.

Futures

World No. 4 sugar autures

New York, June 23.

1 point higher with sales of 105 be American because it had a contracts. Domestic No. 6 closed Government subsidy. unchanged to 2 points lower with sales of 27 contracts. larly, as traders waited for nual surplus of dollars. developments in the German inquiry for 30,000 tons of Cuban tralian Government were likely rally. today, Dealers reported that sales to Ceylon, in world raws over the past week-end to Austria involved some 9,000 tons of Cubans. Domestic futures ruled quiet

with no raw sales reported. Prices closed today as follows:-Contract No. 4 (world) July 3.58 bld September 3.59 October 3.00 bld 3.42 September 3.41 Spot 3.58 Contract No. 6 July September 5.92 bld

JAPANESE BONDS

within . London, June 23. Japanese bonds

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(By Sydney S. Campell, Reuter's Financial Editor)

Wall Street's technical action is undeniably ominous. As was expected, the downward penetration by the rails average was taken seriously.

On June 9 as soon as that average broke through the paper-thin barrier which was holding it above its previous lowest of this year, there was a wave of what looked like "chart selling" and the whole market broke through on the down side

under the with an enlargement of turnover. This is still not conclusive. On the one hand, preyear vious similar chart signals brought hardly any selling, This since the famous Dow Theory has appeared to be in the total amount abeyance-either because it became overdiscounted or issued under the Acts for because there is less of the cyclical fatalism on which it

Looking on the bright side, if

Jones averages than the Fed's

discount rate, and more intent-

ly: and Wall Street's action

has both direct and psycholo-

gical effects on business and

But the bright side is not

necessarily the right side at which to look. It is not es-

tablished that Wall Street will

Even if the U.S. authorities

no longer want to raise the

discount rate, they may be

TO BE SEEN

can be brought back to mid-

YESTERDAY'S SESSION

Rails held the market leader-

ship with a gain in their average

improvements running over a

the industrial group which re-

gistered a 0.45 per cent im-

The continued strength, des-

pite the still confused foreign

many experts to the conclusion

that the market finally is turn-

ing for the long awaited summer

Helping this feeling was an

up 3% points to 41. The Com-

pany has a small! interest in

American Independent " 'oll

whose new well. In the neutral

zone between Kuwnit and Saudi

Arabia is going to be a pro-

New York, June 23.

hold within the trading range.

personal spending.

terest rates.

provement.

On the other hand, the burst | bearish but in a longer perspecof selling on this occasion may live it has been going sideways Details of last year's pay turn out to be a selling climax-rather than falling. ments were published by the which will not be followed up. For about two years indus-Colonial Office.

New grants approved in 1952 rather a shock, since the Korea limits of about 7 per cent either news was thought to have been side of a point of about 275 on millions for medical and health discounted. The further break the Dow Jones average. They rervices, nearly £1,800,000 for in New York bond prices on are still well inside that grove, education, £1,065,902 for water June 9 was also a bad omen.

supplies, about £1¼ million Yel, despite continued and what used to be regarded as a for agriculture, just under almost daily placatory moves volatile market. £1-1/3 million for irrigation from the Soviet side, the latest peace scare" — indiscriminate nearly £11/2 million for civil selling of Wall Street equities Research grants totalling just shares, and indiscriminate buy-

HIGHER **PRICES** THE NEED

London, June 23. forced to do so by the move-Sir Oliver Goonetilleke. ment of market rates, since Agriculture, said that higher their whole economic philosoin- Ceylon's Minister of Food and University College, Ibadan, Agriculture, said that higher phy is that money rates must physical prices for rubber, tin and tea phy is that money rates must physical were necessary "if Communism be determined by a free marconstruction of a leper settle- were necessary "if Communism ket and not by official desires. added, the number of vessels in conditions in a free market." of Southeast Asla."

£919,481, to open up 97,000 Here fer the Coronation, Sir highest speed that is likely to ships, the others being caster prices would seem to be justices for cultivation, £117,000 Oliver Goonetileke flies home be safely maintainable — high types or World War II-built lifted. for roads and back for the Ceylon Cabinet's ambigument instead of anothers. for en agricultural station, on Wednesday in order to be examination of its budget for

He said that whatever financulture, and £127,000 for a clai difficulties Ceylon might hospital. Trinida'd benefited by be having at present, it was remains to be seen is whether £ 104,000 for the development not likely that their develop- the pendulum, having swung of land settlement.

ment plans would be appreci- so far in the boom direction,

Ceylon wanted 205,000 tons of position without at least, temprovision of telecommunica- wheat flour a year. She had porarily swinging some way to tions, to money for research in secured 184,000 tons and had the other extreme .- Reuter. applied for the balance of 25,000 to the Wheat Council. In normal circumstances Ceylon would New York Sugar get all her flour from Australia, but she expected that purchases in Australia would of 1.2 per cent and individual not be at the maximum prices under the new International point. Olls were the leaders in

Wheat Agreement. The cheapest flour in the closed today 5 points lower to world market was most likely to

Ceylon was in a position to situation and the unsettled buy in the cheapest market, be- excess profits tax item, led World contracts moved trregu- cause she had a substantial an-Negotiations with the Aus-

> Sir Oliver Goonetilleke said increase in volume today. Sales that any new interest by the of 1,080,000 shares compared United States in commodity ar- with 1,030,000 yesterday. The rangements would be regarded market also broadened a bit—
> as of the greatest importance 1,048 issues from 1,024-issues-

in Asia. The international sugar conference on July 18 was an indication that the new American administration was becoming interested in commodity arrangements.

The United States was formulated that the new American and volume increases their sow-ing that the current lull would continue for at least reveral that the current lull would continue for at least reveral weeks. They calculated that converters have covered a large that there will be a further fall converters have covered a large that there will be a further fall in the world price of wheat, to balance of the year.

Incal textile executives felt that the expected to increase their sow-ings by between 10 and 25 per today as follows—

States was further and volume increases that the current lull would continue for at least reveral weeks. They calculated that there will be a further fall in the world price of wheat, to balance of the year.

The United States was further and volume increases The United States was further and volume increases naturally interested in the for a rise of any worthwhile maintenance of a fair price for proportions. It also anticipates her summer But the contest of the proportions of the price for proportions.

her sugar. But she could not that with so many uncertainties, commodity the rally will be interrupted at participate in September 5.92 bid arrangements for maintaining intervals.

March 5.53 asked high prices for her own produce Rails had gains ranging to high prices for her own produce 214 points in Texas and Pacific without according similar treat—214 points in Texas and Pacific without according similar treat—214 points in Texas and Pacific without according similar treat—214 points in Texas and Pacific ment to the primary products at 127. The widest gains came such as rubber of Ceylon and in oils where Deep Dock ran other countries,-Reuter.

Flax Seed Price

Japan Changes Policy On Red China Trade

Tokyo, June 23.
The Ministry of International Trade and Industry has sanctioned the import of 100,000 tons of salt from Communist China on a sterling cash settle-ment formula, the Nihon Keizai reported. Two Japanese trading firms were said to have made applications to import the salt.

(It was earlier reported by Kyodo that Communist China had approved the export to Japan of the salt in question as well as 30,000 tons of Kallan coal on a sterling settlement

The Nihon Keizal said the Ministry's sanction of the salt deal reflected the Government's Intention of aftering its past policy of limiting imports from Communist China to a barter basis.—Reuter.

American Shipping "Lagging Badly"

New York, June 23. competition to carry Federation of American

Shipping has announced. The Federation said the

They carried only 18.5 per cent

24 per cent

Reserve Fleet increased from 1,800 to 1,894. Of these, 1,857 were nevertheless prepared, in

"Southeast Asia needs justice down to name reasonable Transportation Service on June have been involved. 11, compared with 112 on May 11, There is no desire to reduce Of this private fleet on Govern-Sums, Driusn Guiana received enarity.

Legistrate decreased enarity.

> In addition, there were on full employment procured by June 1 a total of 141 Governan inflation of debt at low inoperated for the National Ship-Changing the metaphor, what ping Authority by private steamship lines under what is known as General Agency

Agreements. The number of ships in this cotegory has remained unchanged for the past month. Victory ships (114) predominated in this fleet, with 10 new mariner-type freighters also under GAA operation.-Reuter.

YARNS

SLOWING

New York, June 24. Cotton yarn spinners and soning can now be seen. piece goods distributors report-

the customary mid - year sown to wheat this year, an inventory-taking, put a quietus increase of more than 1,000,000 Local textile executives felt The Australian States are on the new buying interest.

Resales of print clothes at concessions of % to % cents a new agreement. yard from the mill basis appeared late in the week, but sheetings, drills and other con-structions maintained a steady to

firm undertone. British East African simils were off around 1/4 cent a pound; Hemp handlers reported ample supplies to cope with the current slow demand. Burlap prices eased,-United Press.

Tin Price In N.Y.

British Stand Wheat Justified Events

(FROM AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

London, June 24. The recent-downward movement of world wheat prices indicates that the British Government was right in sticking to its view that the maximum price was pitched too high by the new International Wheat Agreement,

For wheat prices have taken a heavy tumble in the past few weeks, and in Chicago, the price is now below the US\$2.05 fixed as the maximum for the next three years.

Under the agreement, porting countries undertake to buy, and exporting countries to sell, a stated quantity of wheat each year within agreed HONGK wheat each year within agreed maximum and minimum prices.

If the world price falls below the minimum, producers can require importers to buy the stipulated amount of wheat from them at the minimum

If, on the other hand, the price rises above the maximum, importers can require producers to sell them the agreed amount of wheat at the maxi- ed to \$527,415. Noon quotations mum price.

In fact, however, as Major G. Lloyd George, the British Food Minister, pointed out re-American shipping has cently, the experience of the begun to lag badly in the last four years of the agreethe ment has been that on almost United States seaborne price has been received by the commerce, the National exporter and paid by Britain.

SINCERE ATTEMPT

The present agreement exlatest figures showed that pires at the end of June, but American-flag ships in January | the International . Wheat Coun-1953, carried only 25.8 per cent cil has recommended member of the nation's total foreign governments to extend it for a trade—including oil cargoes— further three years. The new price range per bushel has been fixed at 2.05 maximum American ships fared especially badly last January in the United States export trade.

They appried amin 18.5 minimum; this replaces the present range of \$1.80 and \$1.20.

After considering these terms, UTILITIES of the dry export cargoes, com- the British Government depared with 48 per cent in cided not to sign the new January 1952. Imports handled agreement. "In the judgment by American ships also slumped of the Government." Major in that period, by six per cent. Lloyd George told the Com-The Federation's survey of mons, "the maximum price of the merchant marine showed \$1.80 written into the present that other maritime nations agreement—with the valuable had reduced American vessels' insurance afforded by the share of oil imports from 40 to guarantee at the minimum price—is a fair reflection of During May, the Federation the value of wheat in present

The British Government Malta, the George Cross "The arsistance that workers island, was one of the chief in Asia can fairly expect from beneficiaries. It received the more developed countries of the more developed £1,829,355 for various schemes, the West," he told Reuter, It has been likened to a car of flect of 138 privately— mum price—and an increase of Singapore received £1,166,— "must surely be a fair deal in racing along at 75 miles an owned ships were, carry—35 cents in the minimum price Singapore received £1,100,2 "must surely be a tan acting at the production of raw materials hour. Washington is convinced ing military cargoes under —despite the heavy additional that unless it can be brake i charter to the Nuvy's Military Sea dollar expenditure that would

VIEW JUSTIFIED

The British view on wheat In Chicago, No. 2 red winfor wheat was \$2.04 at the be- Spot rubber, unbaled ment-owned vessels being glaning of this week. This Blanker crope compares with a price of No. 1 pale crepe \$2:151/2 only a month ago. \$2.25 in March, and \$2.291/2 at the beginning of the year. A year ago the price was in the closed today 10 points higher

region of \$2.50. a bushel above the maximum closed as follows:price under the new agree- July 24.00 bid

When he explained the Bri- December 23.80 bid tish Government's policy to the March (1964) 23.65 nominal. Commons in April, Major Lloyd George also drew attention to the world stock position.

FURTHER FALL?

In view of the plentiful stocks held in producing countries, he believed the price would have to come down. The soundness of this rea-In the United States. ed a general slow-down in forecast is again of bumper

In the Argentine, an area of and finishing plants, plus 10,055,000 acres is likely to be

LONDON MARKET

London, June 23. The tin market was steady today. Turnover was 115 tons, including 25 tons for eash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as

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(From Our Correspondent)

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Singapore, June 23. closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber per ib. August 6714-14 September Number 2 rubber, July 63-6314 Number 3 rubber, July 61-6714 Number 4 rubber, July 61-6714

NEW YORK MARKET New York, June 23. Prices of rubber futures with sales of 60 contracts. The In Winnipeg, No. 1 Northern spot market ruled quiet with manitoba wheat has dropped spot No. 1 smoked ribbed sheets to \$2.06½, or only 1½ cents at 24% cents a pound. Prices

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Cotton Prices

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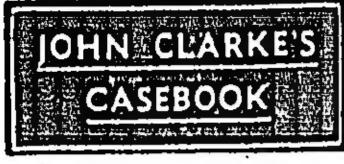
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TICCADILLY Circus not listed among London's market-places, but on the within a boy's bow-shot of vesterday. Eros, goods of many kinds that cannot easily be had ; and sold.

Prices are reasonable, as they should be, since most of the goods carry in anwritten chaser is caught in possession of them, he or she will be heavily fined, or sent to The wide assortment of articles on offer have nearly all been acquired somewhat irregularly by their vendors. A Circus salesgir named Gillian was on duty the other evoning, and the pavements were punishing her feet cruelly. As it was nearly it p.m., she decided to break off work and take her "elevenses" in a restaurant near-by.

OFF WITH HER SHOES TN the restaurant, Gillian A ordered coffee, kicked off her shoes, and tried to relax; but being a career-girl of a sort, she could not quite take her mind off her work. She saw at a near-by table two young men whom, to her expert eye, seemed likely customers for what she had to

Gillian sauntered over to their table. "Paset," she said to return to Communism left mysteriously. come faga, cheap?"

"How much?" asked one of "A quid for 200," Gillian sacrifice said, quoting the figure .

"How many you got, where are they?" the man asid. "They're in that grip by my table," said Gillian, and pointed to a holdall, "There's 800 in cartons, and seven 20 packets. Let you have the lot for

"See you outside in minute," said the man. THE SOUR LOOK

pavement. "Here you are," said Gillian, and showed the men the holdall, which was stuffed with cartons of American cigarettes. "All yours for lour-quid :"----

"Thank you," said the man she was dealing with. "That who has all along opposed a truce is very interesting, and now I which does not unify Korea. shall have to arrest you, for I yesterday gave his terms for and my friend here are officers labiding by an armistice. As disof the Metropolitan police, and closed by sources near to Dr though we are off-duty....." dark-haired girl still wore a munist and United Nations troops sour distillusioned look on her trum forca; signing of a South face when she was shown Korean-American mutual security next morning into the dock at pact before the armistice; and Bow Street.

'NOT GUILTY' PLEA THE charges against her were ponderously phrased that you would have thought had she been found guilty only the Tower would have done as a place to confine her. First, it was said she was in unlawful possession of the eigerettes "reasonably believed to have been stolen." To this che pleaded not guilty. Next, that she had attempted to defraud her Majesty of customs duty on 040 eigarettes; "Not guilty," said Gillian, Thirdly, It was said she had offered for sale 940 eignrettes without being in a place where she held a tobacco dealer's licence. Demurely, Gillian pleaded guilty.

'VERY SOERY' CHE did not attempt to bide her pleasure when counsel announced that the prosecution would offer no evidence on the other charges, and she beamed upon Mr Bertram Recce, the magistrate, when he invited her to speak.

"I'm very sorry," she said. "You realise this can't be magistrate asked. Gillian sald she did. She was fined 40s., and left the court: The 940 eigarettes? The magistrate ordered that they be handed over to the Customs and Excise people, who no doubt have machinery for dealing with such wind-

Lisbon, June 23. Two Portuguese stownways. hld for eight days here in the hold of a South Korean ship. without food or water.

When they finally emerged to give themselves up, they found; their ship still lying in Lisbon harbour. Due to mechanical trouble the ship 'had not been able to sail as expected.—United

Students Communist Create Disturbance On Ship In S'pore

Singapore, June 24.

Six hundred Communist indoctrinated students from Indonesia, who are going back to Red China, gave a sample of their rude attitude and behaviour pavements and in bars during eight hours the ship Van Heutz docked here

Trouble started when a shipping, reporter with a photographer snapped a few pictures on board. elsewhere, are daily bought, burly leader of the students caught hold of the reporter by his collar and demanded that he deliver the roll of film in his camera, while hundreds of his shipmates surrounded the pair agitating violence.

Korea

Washington, June 23. The advanced guard of called for under the Korean dogs" and "go back to Talwan." armistice agreement, is on its way to the Far East to- men. Two photographers raised whether armistice hopes take his picture. At this point, can survive South Korean water-filled milk tins, bananas. sabotage.

Sweden will provide to take charge of prisoners unwilling "wanna buy Stockholm last night for Washington and Tokyo-but of their prospective charges have slipped from their cases: with the help of the South Koreans.

The Communists have demanded their recapture. Mr Lester - B .- Pearson, Canadian President of the United Nations General Assembly, yesterday telegraphed Pre-

let the prisoners escape. LL three paid their bills, tinuing efforts to obtain an Four hundred Chinese board-

> views the United States had ex- -- United Press. pressed to Dr-Rhoe.-

The South Korean President, Rhee, they were: simultaneous Gillian, a plump, bonny, withdrawai of Chinese Comlimiting the period for the postacmistice political conference on Korean issues to 90 days,-Reuter.

TEMPLER COMING HERE

Singapore, June 24. The No. 1 Communist fighter in . Malaya, Gen. Sir Gorald Templer, is spending a short holiday in Hongkong.

Accompanied by Lady Templer and their daughter, Miss Jane Templer, the High Commissioner left here by plane this morning for the British outadjoining Communist China.

During his absence, the deputy High Commissioner, Donald MacGillivray will administering the Government.-United Press.

Kill McCarthy Plot Latest

Washington, June 23.

Senator Joseph McCarthy an-nounced here today that Senate Swapped The investigators had found two mon who might be able to give ad- Winning Ticket ditional information about reported Communist plot to kill

former Federal Bureau of In- week, not knowing that they vestigation undercover man were swapping 8\$400,000 in that Joseph Mazzel on June 18. Ho told a Senate Investiga- . The Chinese, who is a mem-

Senator McCarthy. porters teday that the two men disposed of five of the six MCA, defendant firm. would be questioned by the tickets to his friends retaining A Mr Siu of the plaintiff frm subcommittee. He declined to the last one. The ticket won said he wented it clear that

photographer from bodily injuries. He offered to have the mutter arbitrated by the skipper of the ship, to which the burly student leader agreed. The captain refused to confiscate the film and ordered both men to leave his cabin and the photographer made a quick getway from the ship.

Meanwhile, other reporters and photographers arrived at the quayside as the students on deck chanted abusive language, the neutral commission, calling the newsmen "running One student trained his binoculars on the group of newsday, though nobody knows their cameras and threatened to oranges, and other missiles came flying from the deck to the quay-Twenty of the 180 men whom | side as reporters, photographers

> The harbour police quickly telephoned for reinforcements and in a matter of minutes, another jeep load of armed policemen_ with several European officers arrived.

and others ducked for shelter.

The armed -police stopped further missiles coming down from the decks, but did not stop the wild jeering and abusive language of the students.

When the Van Heutz pulled away from the docks, the sident Syngman Rhee of South students cheered and chanted Koren denouncing his plot to Red slogans and sang Communist war songs, while others "I hope and trust that you jeered at newsmen and photowill co-operate with the United graphers who quickly "re-Nations Command in its con- tallated" with their cameras.

honourable armistice," Mr Pear-, ed the ship from here, mostly women and children and some The United States State De- old men, but they were compartment sald Mr Pearson's paratively quiet and orderly as message was in accord with the they streamed up the gangway.

London, June 23. The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi and Sir Winston Churchill, British Prime Minister, today had "an exchange of views on problems of general interest with special reference to the Bermuda conference";

This was stated tonight by a tween the two Prime Ministers, deposit money. Winston Churchill pressed his continued support for the European Defence

Community. The Prime Ministers, who met at / No 10. Downing St., Winston's official residence, also reviewed the impact of the recent Berlin riots on the European situation.

Sir Winston Churchill hurried back to the meeting after taking questions in the House of Commons and spent more than an hour with the Italian Premier. Signor "de Gasperi arrived fence Community countries,-Reuter.

Singapore, June 24. A Chinese and an Indian The plot was mentioned by a swapped 12 lottery tickets last

tions Subcommittee that he had heard a man boast at a secret meeting last December that he lad heard a man boast at a secret and offered lad been selected by the Company to "liquidate" alx government social welfare secured the plaintiff firm as Secured the s lottery tickets. After the ex- buyers of ten cases of carbon claim, Senator McCarthy told re- change, the Indian shopkeeper black offered for sale by the

invited aboard HMS Victory for lunch. Here Admiral Sir John Edelsten, C-in-C Portsmouth (left) points out the spot where Nelson fell to some of the guests abourd HMS Victory. Standing next to him is Captain Rudanov of the Russian vessel Sverdlov.-London Express.

Review, members of the crews of visiting warships were

During their visit to Spithead for the Coronation

Plaintiffs' Case Closes Carbon Black Action

The case for the plaintiffs in an action for the return of a deposit of \$5,500 in respect of a contract for carbon black closed this morning after further evidence before admit in this case that the Mr Justice Reece in the Supreme Court.

The plaintiffs. Kwong Hing contract, said the witness. Hong, merchants, of 17 Wing F. H. Loseby.

ugreed to sell plaintiff sten cases plaintiff firm was fixed to the and agent and master, and ser- not revoked by last night's Radio News Reel (London Rélay); of earlier black arriving by the contract ss Tamesis at \$1,850 a case. It was stipulated that the cases would be delivered to plaintiffs contract back to the defendant firm from a "Sze Chong" and if the for the special clause to be added. Allow goods were put into a "Kung Lau King, to do so and the latter ship di Chong" plaintiffs would have appeared to know about 1 for the special clause to be added. Allow the repeared to know about 1 for the special clause to be added. Allow the repeared to know about 1 for the special clause to be added. Allow the plaintiffs would have appeared to know about 1 for the special clause to be added. Allow Foreign Office spokesman who Chong" plaintiffs would have speared to know about it. He then

> understood by both parties to mean a godown officially designed by Government for the purpose of storing goods the mevements of which were subject to Government control. "Sze Chong" was understood to mean a godown from which goods might be removed and disposed of freely without any a delivery order and a chit to en-

tember 10, 1951 they paid de- the money back to his firm. here by air from Paris this fendants a deposit of \$5,500. A Chul said that about three days morning. He had been aftend- week later the goods arrived godown at West Point with the ining a meeting of the six Foreign and were put in a "Kung tantion of inspecting the cargo. He Ministers of the European De- Chong" so that they were not met a foki of the defendant firm at achieved a splendid feat yesterdelivered. On September 26 stronged at the godown at noon and day when naval engineers, led plaintiffs notified defendants did not arrive.

name them or reveal what evi- the first prize, bringing him delivery of the cargo was to be dence they might give.—Reuter. S\$400,000.—United Press. immediate and the status of

Defendants in the case counter- | "Kung Chong" (public godown)

He said the contract was Wo Street, are represented by written out by an accountant, women could always say that a orders on Russians here. added later. Siu declared that prictor's wife without a lengthy notice of their intention to he wanted only "Sze Chong" probe. According to the statement of and not "Kung Chong" goods. claim, defendants by a written After the special clause had authorities with reference to

Chui Kuen, a foki of the plaintiff present instance the relationship ter. "Kung Chong" was at the alterations. The contract was then

to the defendant firm. He paid this fore the Appeal Court or beto Lau King and obtained a receipt,

NO DELIVERY ORDER money in cash to the defendant Government control or super- able film to examine the cargo, withad not settled anything and there Plaintiffs claim that on Sep- was no delivery order so he brought

that unless the goods were de- After the evidence of Chan Wing- engineer, R. T. Brammall, that unless the goods were delivered within two days they must return the deposit, but defendants did not do so.

The Defence claims that plaintiffs committed a breach of contract when they failed to take delivery or pay the balance of the purchase price upon notification of the arrival of the goods as stipulated in the controlled goods as stipulated in the controlled goods as stipulated in the controlled goods for the goods as stipulated in the controlled goods for the goods as stipulated in the controlled goods for the goods were not subject to Government control that certificate was not necessary. On June 25, 1931 carbon black went on the controlled into any whether subsequently there was some carbon black which was not under controlled in a public godown.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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The case is proceeding.

"What's His Line?" Solution INVOICE CLERK London Rryress Bereice

MAGISTRATE'S DECISION DISALLOWED BY THE APPEAL COURT

Clark

President Syngman Rhee

letter was officially released here

President Rhee added: "It was

ment announced today.

Scoul, June 24.

An appeal by Edward Charles Drown, Chief Labour Inspector, against the decision of Mr Lawrence Leong (then a Kowloon Magistrate) dismissing a summons brought against the pro-prietor of the Koon Wah Garment Factory, of 8 Kowloon Road, for employing a woman during prohibited hours at night, was allowed by Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, in the Appeal Court this morning.

His Lordship set aside the Magistrate's order and directed that the case be remitted to the Magistrate to be heard de novo.

The proprietor of the factory was originally fined \$10 on February 26, but on review of the case on March 4, Mr Lawrence Leong reseinded his earlier

Mr G. R. Snooth, Crown Counsel, appeared for the appellant. The respondent was absent but was represented by his wife, Leung Yin-chung who turned up half way through the hearing. Also present in Court were Mr a letter dated June 20 he would Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Commis-sioner of Labour, and Mr V. C. Bond, Inspector of Factories, The appeal was brought on the grounds that the Mogistrate's determination was erroneous in

point of law. Mr Sneath said that when a today, plea was taken from the respon- In it President Rhee said he did dent before the Magistrate, his not consult General Clark before plea was that the woman was his he released anti-Communist wife, and the Magistrate took POWs because this would have that to be a plea of not guilty. proved to be embarrassing to the The Magistrate later went on to United Nations Command. rule that as the woman was the respondent's wife, she could not the only way to avoid the danger is Tai Yuan. be employed.

His Lordship observed that to bring in." in the case stated by the Magis- The letter trate, it was said that at the "Personal." time of the Inspector's visit to the factory (8.50 p.m. on Jan- ony conditions - which: South uary 8, 1953) the woman was Korea demanded before an seen ironing a singlet, and that pimistice was - abceptable. the factory proprietor claimed her to be his wife. He said the question arose as to whether anyone could be convicted after a plea of not guilty and without sworn evidence being called,

VERY CONCERNED

Mr Sneath said he would woman was the proprietor's paid any wages. He remarked opening many hitherto banned this -- type of -- cases - as - persons | does - not - go - far - enough - to - call who employed a number of for an end to travel control

Counsel went on to cite in retaliation for a similar rule contract on September 10, 1951, been added, the chop of the the relation between principal not revoked by last night's tra; 10.59, Weather Report; 11,

Allowing the appeal, his Lordship directed that the case be remitted to the Magistrate for added that during the talks the option to cancel the contract read the context to Blu over the hearing de novo, and said that which were in private, be- and to obtain a refund of the Blu instructed him to have a few the mere fact that the woman was the wife and not paid did time of contract intended and brought, back to the plaintiff firm not exclude the possibility of and Bit impressed the firm's chop on her being employed. He added that there were insufficient facts

any more specific direction to be

Brilliant Achievement

Singapore, June 24. by the chief Admiralty salvage

could not cope with the encroaching sea and it sank If it can be kept on the surface for some time, it will be

towed as scrap to Britain, where it was built. A 9,000-ton section raised in February is nearing Britain, being towed by Dutch tugs at

at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

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